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—R. I. Friend

# The Desperate Men-- Speak Out Against Them

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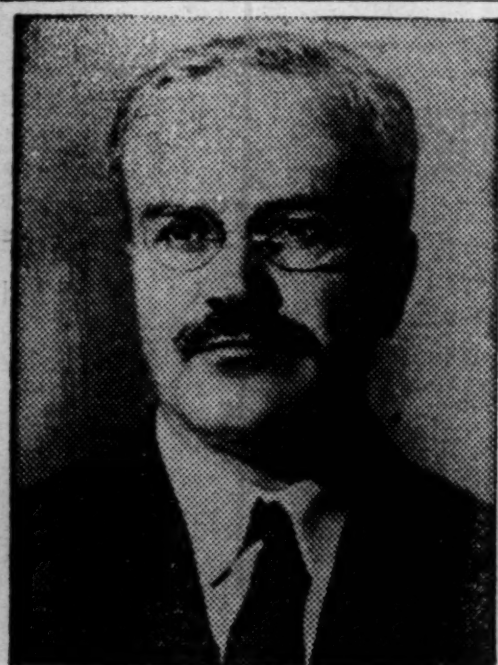
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## Peace Group Urges Truman to Stop Korea Shooting Now

President Truman was urged yesterday to propose an immediate cease fire to the North Koreans to avoid further deaths on the field of battle while negotiations are going on. Thomas Richardsort and Willard Uphaus co-directors of American Peace Crusade



MOLOTOV



TRUMAN

## Plans to Ring USSR With Bomber Bases Are Hit by Molotov

As Administration officials admitted Washington's determination to ring the Soviet Union with hundreds of bomber bases, Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov, speaking in Warsaw Saturday, gravely warned that this network of war bases "increases the threat of war."

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact," the Soviet leader said, "that the states belonging to the aggressive North Atlantic Union have taken the road to an unrestrained armament drive."

The House Armed Services Committee in Washington gave new substance to Molotov's accusation Saturday when it voted a secret \$1,500,000,000 fund which, it is known, will be used to build more bases in Britain, continental Europe, the Mediterranean area and other places.

Officials in Washington, discussing the Franco deal, made it clear that the Administration considered that the time for "squeamishness" was over, in other words, that Mr. Truman was ready to force Franco on the people, here and abroad, as an ally.

Pointing to the increased war danger, Molotov told the audience gathered in the Polish National

and senders of the message, also pointed out that a discussion of withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, now rejected by Washington, is already embodied in the Johnson resolution "and reflects the sentiment of the majority of the American people."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a resolution some months ago urging a cease-fire and the withdrawal of troops from Korea. His resolution has been hailed in wide circles.

The APC wire to Mr. Truman charged that the slowness of talks in Kaesong "compares unfavorably with the speed with which U.S. agreements are being made with UN-rejected General Franco of Spain."

Richardson and Uphaus said "agreement to discuss the matter of troop withdrawal does not commit our government in advance to any policy."

"We do not believe that the peace talks to founder on this issue," the wire said. It urged that "we exemplify give and take spirit of any negotiations by matching the North Korean concessions on Kaesong demilitarization and entry of newsmen with a more flexible approach to our own."

### Adm. Sherman Dies

NAPLES, Italy, July 22 (UP).—Adm. Forrest Sherman, U. S. Chief of Naval Operations, died today of a heart attack. Sherman had just finished negotiating for the Truman administration a military deal with fascist dictator Franco.

Theater to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the creation of the Polish People's Republic, that the Soviet-Polish alliance was of great importance in defense of peace.

"It is essential not only to safe-

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## Congress Speeds Price-Hike Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Consumer attention today shifted to the House-Senate Committee where two slightly different versions of the bills freezing wages, virtually doing away with price controls, and legalizing special privilege profit gouging are now awaiting final agreement.

The House version was passed Saturday, the Senate version June 29. Even Eric Johnston, Director of Economic Stabilization, was forced to admit that certain features of both bills will add "billions of dollars to consumer bills."

The Senate bill prohibits price cutbacks and as a result, Johnston said, every family would pay \$360 annually more in inflated prices. The House version bans cutbacks on agricultural products, meaning high food costs.

Both bills would prohibit the establishment of quotas on slaughtering. When the Senate took this action, Michael V. DiSalle, Price Stabilizer, said that this might lead to the scrapping of all price control on meats.

Despite loud claims by the Administration that it wants a "good" price control bill, it was significant that Johnston did not demand the elimination of the prohibition on roll back for agricultural products passed by the House.

During the closing hours of the debate in the House, Representatives were limited to 30 seconds in explaining the numerous amendments offered. Later the 30 seconds period was eliminated as well. Neither reporters in the press gallery nor House members knew what was being voted upon.

### Save Our Constitution

#### AN EDITORIAL

#### WHAT IS a "conspiracy"?

The employers and courts used to brand all trade unions as a "conspiracy." King George shouted that the existence of an independent United States was a "conspiracy." The slaveholders naturally were convinced that the abolition of slavery was a "conspiracy" and that every slave who wanted his freedom was a "conspirator."

Today, the political police of the FBI, the Department of Justice and the Vinson group in the Supreme Court decree that the advocacy of peace and Socialism is a dire "conspiracy." They have used this alibi to attack and subvert America's 175-year heritage

of free speech and even the right of bail.

Thoughtful Americans of all creeds are taking alarm.

They are rallying behind the Black-Douglas minority opinion upholding free speech in such public affairs as the Wednesday night Carnegie Hall meeting under the auspices of the non-partisan Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. They are sending wires to President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D.C., urging reasonable bail for the Smith Act victims and the quashing of Smith Act indictments, and the repeal of the infamous Smith Act altogether. Citizens interested in saving our democratic freedoms will support all such activities.

### Students Ask Truman To End War

An urgent request that President Truman do all in his power "to assure the continuation and successful conclusion of the negotiations in progress to end the Ko-

rean war" was sent to the White House yesterday by the staff of the New York City Intercollegiate Division of the Young Progressives of America.

## How Gov't Began Drive on Bail Right

#### By LESTER RODNEY

Many Americans are undoubtedly wondering "What's this bail business all about?" The Justice Department, through its ambitious careerist U. S. Attorney General Irving Saypol, is trying hard to get across the idea that the attempt to deprive 14 workingclass leaders of their traditional right to bail pending trial is something that just came up, something to do merely with the "trustworthiness" of the Civil Rights Congress bail bond money.

In these articles we will show that three years ago the Tru-

man administration launched a planned, systematic attack on the 175-year old right of bail which is written clearly into the first 10 amendments to our Constitution. The aim—the complete destruction of these hard won rights for all Americans. Then we will deal with the current lies.

In February, 1948, four men were seized on deportation charges, rushed to Ellis Island and held there, without charges, without trial, without bail—indeinitely. It was the first time this had ever happened in our history. The four men were

John Williamson, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle and Gerhart Eisler, the latter a long harassed anti-Nazi German who wanted only to go home, the others long time American workingclass leaders. The arrests were under the personal direction of then Attorney General Tom Clark, now a Truman-appointed Supreme Court Justice.

What is involved in the denial of bail is the actual meting out of punishment before trial, the reversal of the theory that a man must be considered innocent until proved guilty. Less widely known, but equally as vital to

justice, is the fact that denial of bail makes it impossible for the accused to prepare his defense. How can one prepare a case while in jail?

After being held a month virtually incommunicado in what was aptly termed "America's first concentration camp," the four on March 2 launched a dramatic hunger strike to call the nation's attention to what was happening. They were joined by another trade union leader, Irving Potash. After five days of refusing to eat, accompanied by

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## JOSEPHINE BAKER TELLS WHY SHE JAILED NEGRO-HATER

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—"I was not acting for myself, I insisted upon the arrest for the benefit of all people everywhere."

"I hope the hours he spent in jail will serve to teach him that all people everywhere are entitled to equal justice."

Josephine Baker, as almost her last act in Los Angeles before leaving for her theatrical engagement in San Francisco,

went to the courtroom of Judge Clifford Higgins and sat quietly in the rear while the case of Fred Harlan, 45-year-old Texas corset salesman, was disposed of.

When Salesman Harlan had paid a \$100 fine, for having made disparaging remarks about Negroes, Miss Baker stood, waited for what she said she hoped might be an apology from

the Texan. He stalked out, however.

Then Miss Baker explained to reporters why it was she had insisted on Harlan's arrest after he loudly made insulting remarks when the noted Negro actress and two women friends entered the Biltmore Hotel grill at midnight for a late snack. It was, she said, "for the benefit of all people everywhere."

Miss Baker went back to the

RKO Hill Street Theatre for her final two performances. Both were sold out, with standing room only, as had been almost every performance in the two weeks she was there.

Hundreds milled about the entrance to the already darkened theatre in the late evening, disappointed at being unable to witness the farewell performance.

## labor shorts

### Try for Copper Raise

Following a conference of 65 delegates to a joint meeting of the National Wage Policy Committees of Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps-Dodge and American Smelting & Refining, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers moved for authorization from the locals for a simultaneous strike vote. This action was taken as the union neared a showdown stage in its negotiations with the major copper companies.

### Poor Execs

"Did your pay rise 350 percent in five years?" asks a headline in the current CIO News. Below it are listed the 1945-50 salaries of 75 executives of corporations with which CIO unions have contracts. It shows an average rise of 350 percent for the group. Topping the list is F. C. Donner, of General Motors, who jumped from \$55,922 in 1945 to \$441,070 in 1950. Charles E. Wilson, war mobilization boss, was raised by a mere 315 percent—from \$151,000 in 1945 to \$626,000 in 1950.

### Disagree

Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, apparently doesn't agree with James B. Carey's view of uniting with fascists "in a war against the Communists." At the recent Milan congress of the International Confederation of "Free" Trade Unions, where Potofsky headed the CIO delegation, according to CIO News, "Potofsky summarily rejected suggestions that free labor ally itself with 'little fascists' to fight communism. Dictators, 'however violent their anti-communism, are not assets' in such struggle, he maintained." What will Potofsky say about the U. S. deal with Franco?

### Deal Backfires

An NLRB threat to find them guilty of unfair labor practices forced the Los Angeles Furniture Employers Council to void their backdoor deal with the CIO's United Furniture Workers against progressive-led Local 576, now independent, that held the original contracts. Local 576, after a year's fight, fought its way back to contracts in most of the shops, with only eight of the association still to be cracked. The union is now in a drive for a quick NLRB election in each of the still contested shops.

### Wildcats in Steel

New wildcat strikes broke out in steel plants. The latest of some 850 workers closed down the Thomas Steel Works at Warren, O. The Sharon Steel Corp. Roemer plant was down when the workers of open hearth furnaces failed to show up over a dispute. The issue is speedup.

### 65's "Biggest Show"

"The Year's Biggest Show by New York's Biggest Local Union" is the slogan for the Oct. 23 Madison Square Garden Founding Festival celebration that District 65 is planning. Sol Molofsky, the local's recreation director, says he already has a flock of volunteers in response to the call for talent to dramatize the history of "65" in song, story and dance.

### US Troops to Use Italy Port Soon

LECHORN, Italy, July 22.—The U.S. government will begin using this Italian port in November as a landing center for troops and military supplies, officials announced today. The U.S. took over the port under a special agreement with the reactionary Italian government.

## Kentucky Miners Rally Against Anti-Union Bosses

HYDEN, Ky., July 22 (FP).—The United Mine Workers has called thousands of eastern Kentucky miners to a mass rally here to protest mineowner and county interference with UMW organizing activities in Leslie county. Hyden is the county seat. Leslie county,

where several large coal mines are in operation, is unorganized. UMW organizers and members from seven nearby counties, all of which are organized, have been summoned to the rally. Tom Raney, UMW international board member, said all mines in the seven counties would be idle the day of the rally. The exact day was to be announced later.

Plans for the mass protest came following the recent arrest of nine UMW organizers in Leslie county. They were arrested by county officers on charges of "trespassing on private property."

Harassment and arrest of UMW

## Sheriff Frees 3 Attackers of Women Pickets

BAYARD, N. M., July 22 (FP).—Striking Local 890, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, has filed charges against two deputized gunmen and one scab for assault and battery on women and children on the New Jersey (Empire) Zinc Co. picket lines.

The two deputies, Marvin Mohely and Robert Capshaw, were immediately freed on bond by Sheriff L. K. Goforth. He released them without consulting Judge J. P. Brewington, who had ordered their arrest. Grant Blaine, a scab, was left in jail.

Mosely was the hit-and-run driver who knocked unconscious 14-year-old Pachel Juarez July 12 when he and four other deputies drove through a picket line. The child was hospitalized.

Blaine and Capshaw were involved in another hit-and-run incident. After his day's scabbing, Blaine drove through a picket line of women and children and hit Hilda Ramirez. At the same time, a carload of armed men approached the line from the opposite direction. The gunmen piled out of their car and started beating the women pickets. Capshaw chased Esther Kirker and Bersabe Iguaño into a picket tent, beating them with a blackjack.

## Turkish Woman In Jail for Peace Action

SOFIA, July 22 (Telepress).—The well known Turkish journalist and women's leader Moukhave-met Irradeli, exiled in Bulgaria, has issued an appeal to all progressive women of the world for the defence of Bekhidje Boran, outstanding Turkish peace leader now in prison.

Bekhidje Boran was removed in 1946 from her sociology chair at Ankara University for "Communist activity and for teaching Marxism in Ankara University." She was later arrested and imprisoned for circulating the Stockholm Appeal.

organizers has been going on for several months in Leslie county, but a supposed truce was reached July 3. At that time, representatives of the UMW, mine operators and county officials reached an agreement under which union organizers would be allowed to solicit members provided they did so peacefully and with not more than two or three organizers traveling together.

The following week, however, three organizers were approached by county officers on a side road in Leslie county and placed under arrest. The organizers said they thought the road was a public one, but the officers said it was a private road and therefore the organizers were trespassing. The organizers said they were taken back to the main road where they saw 10 automobiles filled with men, many of them armed.

Raney charged that 67 Leslie county miners who have joined the UMW have been fired by their employers. He also charged that several coal operators in the county are circulating a yellow-dog affidavit, in which miners are asked to pledge not to join the union.

Leslie county borders Harlan

and Bell counties, where the UMW won bargaining rights in the early '30's in face of terrorism and bloodshed by the coal operators.

## NEGRO LABOR COUNCIL IN DRIVE ON HIRING BIAS IN TV

The Greater New York Negro Labor Council yesterday announced the launching of a drive to win jobs for "Negro radio, lighting and film . . ." personnel in the television broadcasting industry.

The Council executive secretary, Ferdinand C. Smith, pointed out that "television had its initial growth and expansion in the era of so-called fair employment practices. . . . In practice, however," Smith declared, "television employs very few Negro radio, lighting and film personnel, either men or women."

The Council statement revealed that while WCBS-TV employs about 500 engineers, only a dozen are Negroes; that WJZ-TV uses three Negroes out of a staff of nearly 200 technicians; and WNBT only one out of 350.

"WABD, WPIX, WATV and WOR-TV are lily-white," the Council charged.

"Expansion of the television broadcasting is continuing," the Council declared. "The Council will use every ounce of strength to see to it that this expansion will include a large number of Negroes."

The Council listed a number of qualifications and asked that persons having them to come to its offices at 53 W. 125 St.

The requirements are two years' experience in servicing or maintaining television receivers or in electronic development; a first class radio-telephone license plus graduation from a radio school; experience in lighting, film recording or film projection in the theatrical or film industries; a degree in electrical engineering; six months' experience at radio broad-

casting stations. As for draft status, the Council listed ages between 26 and 40, but not immediately draftable because of dependents or physical reasons.

The Council listed the names and addresses of the six TV stations in New York City and Newark and urged Negroes to go to their personnel offices, "fill out application forms and get yourself interviewed." These addresses are WNBT, National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza; WJZ-TV, American Broadcasting Co., 7 W. 66th St.; WABD, Dumont Television Co.; WOR-TV, Mutual Broadcasting Co., 1440 Broadway; WPIX, New York Daily News, 220 E. 42 St.; and WATX-WAAT Broadcasting Co., 1020 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

"If you are hired, report back to us. We can then get other Negroes hired as a result of your experience. If you are not hired, report back to us. The Council will then throw its power behind you in every possible way."

In a letter to many readers and groups in the community, Smith said the success of the drive "needs the active support of community leaders and such organizations as church, fraternal, civic, labor and business groups. . . . It is in this light that we are appealing to you to bring this to the attention of your members."

### FEW NEGRO DOCTORS

While Negroes make up about 10 percent of the total U. S. population, only 2 percent of the nation's doctors are Negro.

## Venezuelans Fight Wall St. Oil Steal

CARACUS, Venezuela, July 22.—Progressive and anti-imperialist sectors of the Venezuelan population are manifesting their opposition to the plans of the Military Junta to hand over remaining oil reserves to United States exploitation.

Faced by the danger of losing Iranian oil, Wall Street interests have their eyes on the rich oil reserves of Venezuela. Martin Araujo, Venezuelan Minister in Washington, has offered to the United States 16 million acres of land, fit for oil exploitation. No further foreign oil concessions had been granted by Venezuela since 1943, because of strong popular opposition.

U.S. and British oil interests have invested two billion dollars in Venezuela and extract in profits more than \$500 million a year.

## Bare Frameup Against Pakistan Peace Fighters TRIAL AIMED AT JAILING ALL CRITICS OF GOVERNMENT

BOMBAY, July 22 (Telepress).—The Indian Communist Party has issued a protest against the frame-up of Pakistan peace fighters in the so-called Rawalpindi conspiracy case. On trial along with army officers are the famous poet, member of the World Peace Council and editor of the "Pakistan Times," Faiz Ahmed Faiz, and the general secretary of the Communist Party of Pakistan, Sajjad Zaheer.

The Indian Communist Party statement says that no one will be deceived by the "bogey of a red conspiracy to overthrow the government of Pakistan" and describes it as a "fig leaf" behind which the

government of Pakistan hopes to shield itself from the verdict of the masses.

"Since the beginning of the trial," the statement continues, "people are being arrested all over West Pakistan for the merest protest and criticism of the government. The accused have been denied an open trial, they have little access to independent lawyers, the case is being conducted within the four walls of a prison and the press and public have no access to its proceedings. It is reported that the government has demanded the death penalty for all the accused."

"All news regarding the trial is suppressed and all access to the accused banned. Even the mother of Sajjad Zaheer has not been able to contact him nor is his brother, Dr. Hussain Zaheer allowed to enter Pakistan. An advocate of the Supreme Court of India engaged to defend Sajjad Zaheer has not been given an entry permit to Pakistan."

The statement concludes by urging democratic organizations and citizens of India to protest the action of the Pakistan government and to demand "the withdrawal of the case or an open and free trial for the accused."



SMITH



# Liberty Book Club Picks DuBois Book on Africa

**"THE WORLD AND AFRICA."**  
By Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. A  
Liberty Book Club selection.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

Ivory, gold, diamonds have poured out of Africa in endless profusion over the centuries to enrich and delight the wealthy sons and daughters of Europe and the Americas. The human "produce" of that continent, too, its men and women—in slavery, open or disguised—has ranged across the world, creating vast wealth for others by its labor.

And yet Africa is still the great unknown among all the lands of the earth—at a time when it is a newspaper commonplace to speak of the shrinking universe and the airplane, faster than sound, which can search out the farthest corner of the globe in a matter of hours.

The "Dark Continent," they call it. But it is so only because for hundreds of years the subservient writers and historians of white imperialism have kept the light of truth from penetrating to the people through the myths about Africa.

The Liberty Book Club has performed a valuable service in re-issuing at this time, as its August selection, "The World and Africa," by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, dean of American scholars and historians.

Published first in 1947, "The World and Africa" brilliantly demolishes the reactionary legend about that continent. DuBois presents the record of the bloody conquest of America by the imperialist powers, and he shows how the myth of African barbarism and inherent inferiority was spun and perpetuated to justify the rape of the continent which, to this day, remains in subjugation to the white bankers of Europe and America. He cites ancient historical record and the eye-witness accounts of European travellers to show the true Africa of many different peoples and high cultures—cities and states and complex social and economic systems—a far cry from the

## Maurice Becker Cites the Real Conspiracy

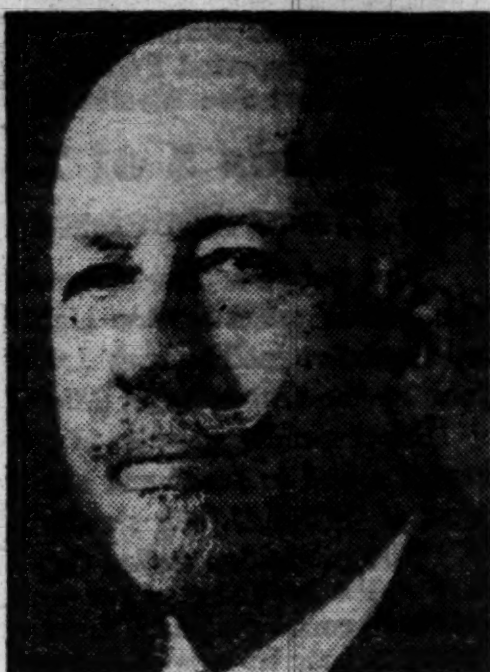
By MAURICE BECKER  
(Noted American Artist)

Speaking of overt acts—the day that J. P. Morgan sneaked into the White House by the back door to visit "He-Kept-Us-Out-of-the-War" Wilson he created a scandal. But the big-time press did not feature it in front page headlines. At the time, observers naturally saw no connection between this clandestine visit and America's later entry into World War I.

Today, J.P.'s successors can be seen leaving certain addresses in the Wall Street sector of their out-of-town branches. Their trail leads once again to the White House. But nowadays they assume governmental functions and "lay down directives." It follows that many individuals other than the 17 working class leaders are involved in the business of "mailing envelopes."

One outstanding effect of their bland assumption of governmental authority was last year's Dulles-MacArthur-Johnson conspiracy which resulted in the Korean War.

Their open resort to genuine



DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

Sunday supplement racist obscenities of cannibals and jungle witchcraft.

Dr. DuBois quotes Karl Marx's description of the capitalists signaling the "rosy dawn" of their era by turning Africa into a warren for "hunting black-skins." He links the intensified desire and struggle of the African peoples for liberation from their colonial mas-

ters to the world-wide urge of the masses for peace and an equitable standard of living, and he warns those who are anti-Communist that if they do not provide the economic security for which the world hungers, communism will.

Marxists will dispute some of Dr. DuBois' formulations, as when he describes communism as a benevolent "stern dictatorship of a few." But in common with all honest men and women they welcome this powerful refutation of white supremacy; this irrefutable indictment of imperialism, this fascinating and enlightening introduction into the history of a continent of 150 millions hitherto hidden by the Iron Curtain of the slave-traders, the diamond magnates and their present-day heirs, the Point Four imperialists of Wall Street, the London City and the Paris Bourse.

The Truman government's current prosecution of the 84-year-old Dr. DuBois is, in its own depraved and disgusting way, a tribute to the effectiveness of such works as "The World and Africa" in the struggle for world peace and colonial liberation.

## Ted Tinsley Says

### World Stockholders Back Rearmament

I must ask your patience in presenting the following news item. Try your best not to be bored, and follow through to the end:

"Frankfort, Germany, July 3.—The new World Stockholders Convention adopted today a resolution regretting that Cominform policies had compelled the free democratic countries to give a high priority to military defense. The resolution recognized the need for these countries to build up armed strength and to play their part through the United Nations in preventing war."

"The German Stockholders, who had objected to the resolution's original form, gave unreserved support following the insertion of a loophole for them. This was a statement that countries which did not enjoy equality of rights could not be expected to play a full part in common defense."

"No votes against the resolution were cast by corporation representatives who are at present full members of the World Stockholders Convention. . . ."

"As expected, Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the British Stockholders Union, was chosen first chairman of the Council of the Convention, a group that will meet at least thrice yearly between full congresses. Erich Ollenhauer, deputy chairman of Krupp, Inc., and Louis Levy of Citroen were named deputy chairmen."

"The delegates also endorsed the United States policy in Korea as showing that collective action can halt aggression and save the

world from a general war. . . ."

There it is!

The dispatch goes much further than this, and I could keep on and on. But enough.

Fact is, I've made certain changes in reprinting this dispatch which originally appeared in the New York Times. None of the changes affects the meaning of the item. For instance, I headed this column:

### WORLD STOCKHOLDERS BACK REARMAMENT

The original dispatch appeared under the lead:

### WORLD SOCIALISTS BACK REARMAMENT

This dispatch described a meeting of the "new" socialist international.

Morgan Phillips represented the British Labor Party at this meeting, not the British Stockholders Union. Erich Ollenhauer is not a deputy chairman of Krupp, Inc., but of the German Socialist party. And Louis Levy spoke for the French Socialist party rather than the Citroen corporation.

But what's the difference? I didn't change anything else. And the dispatch, just as it stands, could be attributed to the Republican National Committee, a caucus of Dixiecrats, a press conference of the State Department, a Pentagon meeting of First National Bank generals, or a monolog delivered by Harry Truman.

It's a good thing that this "new" international wears a big label reading "socialist." Without the label, how could you tell?

## Book Note

**SAM PATCH.** The High, Wide and Handsome Jumper. By Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy. Pictures by Paul Brown. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. \$2.

Sam Patch is a delightful 'tall' story for young people. It's all about the "high, wide and handsome jumper" who joins the circus and has some thrilling jumping contests with the villainous "Hurricane Harry, the Kaskaskia Snapping Turtle." Sam Patch started jumping out of his mother's arms when he was six weeks old, so it's no wonder he can jump from a ladder 225 feet high right smack onto a bath mat (the mat is wet, to substitute for the usual pool). Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy have written a very funny book.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Dressen and the Pitchers

AFTER A GOOD START away from some of old Burt Shotton's whip snapping and doghouse tenantry, Charley Dressen is starting to go a little haywire. The poor guy must be worn to a nervous frazzle with only an eight-game lead (as of Friday) and nothing to put on the field but a team full of All-Stars.

He's been popping off in print about some of his players' "imaginary ailments," lowering the boom particularly on young Erv Palica. Do ballplayers ever get ailments? If they don't, the big league clubs are wasting a lot of dough on trainers. And last year's Yanks really were a bunch of fakers. Imagine guys playing a game like baseball, running, straining, throwing, sliding from March to October, playing daytime and in night breezes, coming up with aches and pains and pulled muscles. Why it's un-American!

After Palica went five relief innings against Pittsburgh the other day, doing much better than the first two pitchers even though Kiner's third homer beat him, Dressen blew up because the young righthander reported his pulled groin muscle was still bothering him.

He said Palica wasn't throwing, he was just tossing the ball up there, that Palica was supposed to be a hard thrower but he (Dressen) had never yet seen him throw hard, and finally that he was "a gutless kid who didn't belong in the majors."

Let's take these one at a time.

First, if Palica wasn't throwing, but was just tossing the ball up there against Pittsburgh, how come Dressen let him go five innings in a close game? How did Erv even get the side out at all, let alone blank the Bucs in three of the innings?

Next, Dressen says he's never seen Palica throw hard. What, never? Come, Charley, I distinctly recall a game in Boston where Palica, starting to round into form after his delayed training due to a tentative draft call, came on in relief in the third, pitched six innings of overpowering two-hit shutout relief ball to win the game, and left you babbling something about "boy, he throws as hard as anyone around." That's just one case which comes to mind.

As for the gutless business, this is rough talk. Palica can't talk back without endangering his career. Anyhow, Erv won 14 games last year, a lot of them in relief, where the pressure is on.

I'm not a doctor, and it's not my muscle involved, so I don't know just how Palica feels. But neither is Dressen a doctor and it's not his muscles involved either, so he doesn't know how Palica feels either when Palica says it hurts.

All I know is that a ballplayer who gets paid on performance and record is the last guy who wants to miss games and have his record suffer. That Dressen is using his position as manager to run down a young man who doesn't even get the chance to be quoted in return. That when a ballplayer says the limbs and muscles on which his whole future depend hurt him, and when a manager starts talking like a speedup boss, I'm for the ballplayer. Every single time.

ONE MORE NOTE on this affair. In Dressen's pop-off, he said, "First it's his arm, then his groin, then the Army. . . ."

The reference was to the fact that Palica is 1A in the draft and has passed his physical. Erv is married and his wife is expecting a baby. Does Dressen think there's something peculiar or hard to understand about a young man being worried about being drafted and having his only career interrupted in his prime?

OLD DAZZY VANCE, Brooklyn's winningest pitcher of all time, is in town and they might ask him about taking care of the arm. Daz got it settled with Manager Wilbert Robinson that he wasn't much good in relief, his arm stiffened after pitching a game and took a while to loosen up. He merely worked regularly with four days rest, and starting at the age of 31 (a sore arm had ruined him in his 20s), he piled up 197 victories in the National League.

As he faded out, Daz spent a year with the Cards in 1934 and saw Dizzy and Paul Dean pitched into the baseball junkyard with endless work, relieving the day after they had started, often starting with just one day's rest. Not for Daz the old nonsense that Dean's demise dated from being hit on the big toe during the All-Star game. He knew pitching overwork when he saw it.

Daz will tell you that during that season he told young Dean, "Always remember there's only one man takes care of your arm and that's you . . . when the arm goes, the thumbs go down on you and the front office won't give you another arm."

Dean himself later told the same thing, in even stronger words, to a minor league team at Indianapolis in a radio broadcast which shocked the magnates and won him a summons from his imperial highness Happy Chandler.

So, to end this thing—everybody in Brooklyn is looking forward to a pennant—and maybe a World Series win at long last—from baseball's best team. Dressen was off to a fine start, abolishing the silly Shotton "doghouse" and treating his players like mature men equally interested with him in winning it all. He's a smart baseball man, as smart as they come.

But he's fifteen miles off base with this sudden Captain Bligh stuff and he ought to call it off in a hurry.

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# Execute Framed Negro; Tom Clark Vetoes Aid

(Reprinted from Late Edition of The Worker)

NEW ORLEANS.—A 40-year-old Negro oil worker, Milton Lewis, was murdered in the State of Louisiana's portable electric chair here at 12:15 p. m. Friday on frameup "rape and murder" charges as Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and Louisiana Governor

## N. Y. UNIONISTS' WIRE TO TRUMAN URGES CEASE-FIRE

A prompt ceasefire in Korea was urged Friday by the New York Labor Peace Conference, in a wire to President Truman. The wire, signed by Samuel Friedman, chairman of the Conference, was as follows:

"Prompt agreement on the terms for a ceasefire in Korea is essential. Otherwise the struggle for world peace, to which the United Nations is committed, will receive a most dangerous setback.

"Negotiations in Korea were hailed by the people of the world with the greatest enthusiasm and hope. A breakdown in ceasefire negotiations and a resumption of fighting in Korea would bring immediately nearer the possibility of a third world war.

"It is unthinkable that the United States or any other great power can permit such a catastrophic outcome. Therefore nothing should interfere with successful negotiations."

## Protest Forces Cut in Bail

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — Quick pressure from the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born brought promise of reduction in bail for Mrs. Charlotte Galalian, Armenian-born resident of the U.S. for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Galalian, latest Los Angeles victim of the Immigration Department drive against the foreign born, was arrested on deportation warrant at her home, 2111 Hillhurst Dr. She was promptly removed to Terminal Island stockade and bail set at \$2,000.

Within hours a meeting of the Foreign Born Committee undertook organization of a delegation to Immigration Director Herman Landon, to protest the bail and demand release.

Mrs. Rose Chernin, committee executive, telephoned Landon for an appointment.

"What for?" demanded Landon. "A delegation wants to raise hell about Mrs. Galalian's high bail."

"Forget the committee, and I'll cut it in half—to \$1,000," said Landon.

## Protest Australia Trade Curb Bill

SIDNEY, July 22. — Employer groups and business men are expressing strong protests against the Defense Preparations Bill which would establish far-reaching economic controls.

The bill would curb the manufacture of so-called luxury items, opening the way for the import of U. S.-made commodities.

## Women, Lawyers Hit Jailings

The Women's International Democratic Federation, representing 91,000,000 women in 61 countries, and the Hungarian Lawyers Association, representing all lawyers in Hungary, have added their protests against the thought-control jailings of seven Communist leaders and the mass arrests of new Smith Act victims.

Copies of their cables of protests, sent to President Truman in Washington, were received in New York City by the Civil Rights Congress.

Earl K. Long spurned urgent pleas containing evidence of Lewis' innocence. It was the second such frameup killing of a Negro in Louisiana this month.

Belatedly appealed to for help on Thursday by the court-appointed attorney, who has represented Wilson since 1946, the Civil Rights Congress rushed three attorneys to Washington on Friday to see Clark and attempt to stay the killing. Attorneys Ralph Powe, James Wright and Al Socolow showed Clark an affidavit by a white postmistress of New Sarp, La., to whom deputies boasted of having brutally extorted a "confession" from Lewis.

The affidavit from Mrs. Lucy Vender Linden, wired to the CRC offices from Louisiana, elicited from Clark only the remark that they should have brought that up before.

At the same time Gov. Long flatly refused the plea of a delegation for a reprieve or commutation of the sentence based on the evidence of the falsity of the confession.

The 11th-hour appeal to the CRC by local attorney Lubin S. Laurent resulted in a whirlwind appeal to the 29th Judicial District Court and the Federal Court in New Orleans, as well as the dramatic confrontation of Supreme Court Justice Clark. But the murder machinery of Louisiana, abetted by Clark's refusal to intervene, rushed through the execution before the facts could become a national scandal.

Wilson was charged with the murder of Mrs. Joseph Petrolia and her husband in June, 1946. Arrested in July on a minor charge which had nothing to do with the murder, he was beaten all night by 25 deputies until they got a "confession."

At the first trial, because of the beating, Wilson was urinating clots of blood every 20 minutes and he had to be sent to a hospital, a mistrial resulting. After the second trial, the Louisiana Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower court for a new trial because the judge admitted the phony "confession" without waiting to hear defense witnesses.

Although the same rigged procedure was followed in the third trial, the "conviction" was upheld both by the Louisiana Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

amended, clarified and expanded."

As executive secretary of America Plus, Tenney has Aldrich Blake, pipsqueak politician who never got to first base around town until he teamed up with the redbabber.

The treasurer with his hand out for the cash is Irvin Borders, past president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club.

## Garment Peace Rally Wednesday

The Garment Peace Committee, which sent 25 garment workers to the Chicago Peace Conference, will hold a noon street corner rally on Eighth Ave. and 36 St., next Wednesday.

The 25 garment delegates will be honored Aug. 7 on the roof garden of the Hotel Diplomat, at 6:30 p.m.

## Sen. Douglas in Tiff with Truman

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) called today for a secret Bar Association poll to decide whether President Truman's nominees for two Illinois federal judgeships are as well qualified as the men Douglas recommended.

## CONSUMER DOLLAR NOW WORTH 55 CENTS, SAYS BLS

The New York consumer dollar on May 15 reached an all-time low of 55 cents, compared to the 1935-1939, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday. For the first five months of

1950, the purchasing power of the dollar was 60 cents, the BLS said. It noted a "continued downward trend" in the dollar purchasing power during 1940 through 1945. The decline became faster with the lifting of price controls in 1946.

## Poll Finds 5 of 7 Consumers Can't Buy Now Because of High Prices

Five out of seven consumers think this is a bad time to buy. The reason: prices are too high. That was the major finding of a representative poll among 1,000 American families conducted in June by the University of Michigan research center.

Most people questioned said that with "current prices they cannot afford to save" and expressed uncertainty about the future. Most of them felt their standard of living had declined.

The proportion saying they were better off financially in June than at the beginning of the year was lower than at any time in the last few years. Similarly, those who said they expect to make more money a year from now declined sharply from January to June.

On the question of price control, the families appeared to be overwhelmingly in favor of it. Only one out of six maintained that controls should be relaxed or abolished.

## JOB IN CONSUMER GOODS PLANTS DIP TO PRE-KOREA

WASHINGTON. — Employment in consumer goods industries has dropped to the same level, and perhaps lower, than it was before the Korea war, it was revealed Friday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The BLS said a steady decline in these industries took place between mid-May and mid-June. It attributed the lay-

offs to declining purchasing power by consumers and to the siphoning off of metals to war production.

Sharpest job cuts, the BLS said, took place in textiles, apparel, television, furniture and automobiles.

Total employment in consumer industries declined despite season pickups in some trades such as construction.

## Rev. Hill Files For Detroit Council Race



REV. HILL

DETROIT, July 22. — Rev. Charles A. Hill, Negro leader and chairman of the Michigan Council for Peace, has filed his candidacy for Common Council. Accompanying Rev. Hill to file at City Hall were representatives of labor, community, church, peace groups.

Rev. Hill stressed that the overriding issue in the campaign is the fight for peace and return to a peacetime production with 100,000 auto workers unemployed here, he said, the issue of jobs will be emphasized.

Asked about the campaign of the Detroit Negro Labor Council to obtain 50,000 signatures to place the FEPC on the ballot if the

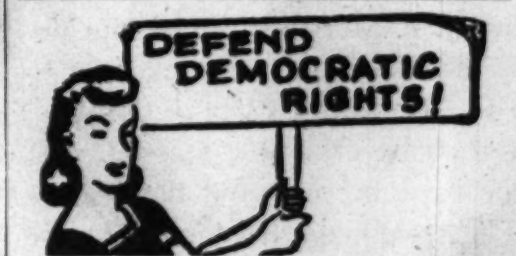
present council won't pass a FEPC law, Rev. Hill said that passage of FEPC is everyone's job.

Other issues he cited were non-segregated public housing, steps, to halt police brutality and abolition of "loyalty" oaths.

The Detroit City Council has no Negro members. Candidates are elected city-wide, and Rev. Hill has so long roared that this so-called "non-partisan" form of outvoting Negro and labor candidates be changed. Rev. Hill proposes the ward system of electing councilmen.

It is expected that many local UAW-PAC committees will endorse Rev. Hill, who came within a few thousand votes of being elected two years ago, when he polled more than 100,000.

The Hill for Council campaign committee meets every Friday at Civic Center, John R and Arskine, 8 p.m. Literature, speakers and campaign assignments can be gotten there.



## What's On?

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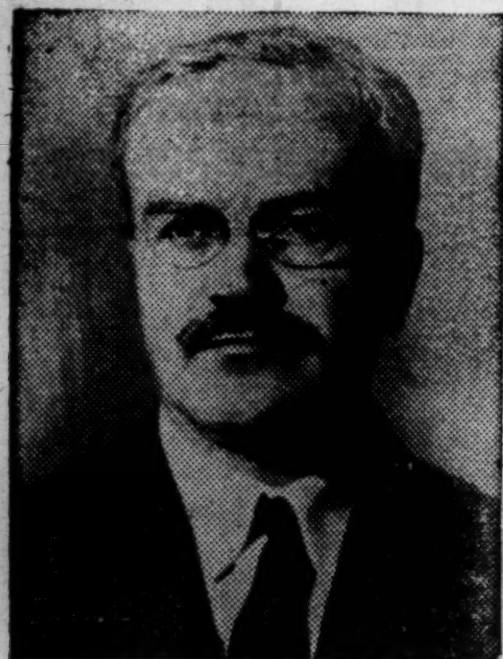
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## Peace Group Urges Truman to Stop Korea Shooting Now

President Truman was urged yesterday to propose an immediate cease fire to the North Koreans to avoid further deaths on the field of battle while negotiations are going on. Thomas Richardson and Willard Uphaus co-directors of American Peace Crusade



MOLOTOV



TRUMAN

## Plans to Ring USSR With Bomber Bases Are Hit by Molotov

As Administration officials admitted Washington's determination to ring the Soviet Union with hundreds of bomber bases, Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov, speaking in Warsaw Saturday, gravely warned that this network of war bases "increases the threat of war."

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact," the Soviet leader said, "that the states belonging to the aggressive North Atlantic Union have taken the road to an unrestrained armament drive."

The House Armed Services Committee in Washington gave new substance to Molotov's accusation Saturday when it voted a secret \$1,500,000,000 fund which, it is known, will be used to build more bases in Britain, continental Europe, the Mediterranean area and other places.

Officials in Washington, discussing the Franco deal, made it clear that the Administration considered that the time for "squeamishness" was over, in other words, that Mr. Truman was ready to force Franco on the people, here and abroad, as an ally.

Pointing to the increased war danger, Molotov told the audience gathered in the Polish National

and senders of the message, also pointed out that a discussion of withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, now rejected by Washington, is already embodied in the Johnson resolution "and reflects the sentiment of the majority of the American people."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a resolution some months ago urging a cease-fire and the withdrawal of troops from Korea. His resolution has been hailed in wide circles.

The APC wire to Mr. Truman charged that the slowness of talks in Kaesong "compares unfavorably with the speed with which U.S. agreements are being made with UN-rejected General Franco of Spain."

Richardson and Uphaus said "agreement to discuss the matter of troop withdrawal does not commit our government in advance to any policy."

"We do not believe that the negotiators should permit the peace talks to founder on this issue," the wire said. It urged that "we exemplify give and take spirit of any negotiations by matching the North Korean concessions on Kaesong demilitarization and entry of newsmen with a more flexible approach to our own."

### Adm. Sherman Dies

NAPLES, Italy, July 22 (UP).—Adm. Forrest Sherman, U. S. Chief of Naval Operations, died today of a heart attack. Sherman had just finished negotiating for the Truman administration a military deal with fascist dictator Franco.

Theater to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the creation of the Polish People's Republic, that the Soviet-Polish alliance was of great importance in defense of peace.

"It is essential not only to safe-

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## How Gov't Began Drive on Bail Right

By LESTER RODNEY

Many Americans are undoubtedly wondering "What's this bail business all about?" The Justice Department, through its ambitious careerist U. S. Attorney General Irving Saypol, is trying hard to get across the idea that the attempt to deprive 14 working-class leaders of their traditional right to bail pending trial is something that just came up, something to do merely with the "trustworthiness" of the Civil Rights Congress bail bond money.

In these articles we will show that three years ago the Tru-

man administration launched a planned, systematic attack on the 175-year old right of bail which is written clearly into the first 10 amendments to our Constitution. The aim—the complete destruction of these hard won rights for all Americans. Then we will deal with the current lies.

In February, 1948, four men were seized on deportation charges, rushed to Ellis Island and held there, without charges, without trial, without bail—indeinitely. It was the first time this had ever happened in our history. The four men were

## Congress Speeds Price-Hike Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Consumer attention today shifted to the House-Senate Committee where two slightly different versions of the bills freezing wages, virtually doing away with price controls, and legalizing special privilege profit gouging are now awaiting final agreement.

The House version was passed Saturday, the Senate version June 29. Even Eric Johnston, Director of Economic Stabilization, was forced to admit that certain features of both bills will add "billions of dollars to consumer bills."

The Senate bill prohibits price cutbacks and as a result, Johnston said, every family would pay \$360 annually more in inflated prices. The House version bans cutbacks on agricultural products, meaning high food costs.

Both bills would prohibit the establishment of quotas on slaughtering. When the Senate took this action, Michael V. DiSalle, Price Stabilizer, said that this might lead to the scrapping of all price control on meats.

Despite loud claims by the Administration that it wants a "good" price control bill, it was significant that Johnston did not demand the elimination of the prohibition on roll back for agricultural products passed by the House.

During the closing hours of the debate in the House, Representatives were limited to 30 seconds in explaining the numerous amendments offered. Later the 30 seconds period was eliminated, as well. Neither reporters in the press gallery nor House members knew what was being voted upon.

### Save Our Constitution

AN EDITORIAL

WHAT IS a "conspiracy"?

The employers and courts used to brand all trade unions as a "conspiracy." King George shouted that the existence of an independent United States was a "conspiracy." The slave-holders naturally were convinced that the abolition of slavery was a "conspiracy" and that every slave who wanted his freedom was a "conspirator."

Today, the political police of the FBI, the Department of Justice and the Vinson group in the Supreme Court decree that the advocacy of peace and Socialism is a dire "conspiracy." They have used this alibi to attack and subvert America's 175-year heritage

of free speech and even the right of bail.

Thoughtful Americans of all creeds are taking alarm.

They are rallying behind the Black-Douglas minority opinion upholding free speech in such public affairs as the Wednesday night Carnegie Hall meeting under the auspices of the non-partisan Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. They are sending wires to President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D.C., urging reasonable bail for the Smith Act victims and the quashing of Smith Act indictments, and the repeal of the infamous Smith Act altogether. Citizens interested in saving our democratic freedoms will support all such activities.

### Students Ask Truman To End War

An urgent request that President Truman do all in his power "to assure the continuation and successful conclusion of the negotiations in progress to end the Korean war" was sent to the White House yesterday by the staff of the New York City Intercollegiate Division of the Young Progressives of America.

justice, is the fact that denial of bail makes it impossible for the accused to prepare his defense. How can one prepare a case while in jail?

After being held a month virtually incommunicado in what was aptly termed "America's first concentration camp," the four on March 2 launched a dramatic hunger strike to call the nation's attention to what was happening. They were joined by another trade union leader, Irving Potash. After five days of refusing to eat, accompanied by

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## JOSEPHINE BAKER TELLS WHY SHE JAILED NEGRO-HATER

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—"I was not acting for myself, I insisted upon the arrest for the benefit of all people everywhere."

"I hope the hours he spent in jail will serve to teach him that all people everywhere are entitled to equal justice."

Josephine Baker, as almost her last act in Los Angeles before leaving for her theatrical engagement in San Francisco,

went to the courtroom of Judge Clifford Higgins and sat quietly in the rear while the case of Fred Harlan, 45-year-old Texas corset salesman, was disposed of.

When Salesman Harlan had paid a \$100 fine, for having made disparaging remarks about Negroes, Miss Baker stood, waited for what she said she hoped might be an apology from

the Texan. He stalked out, however.

Then Miss Baker explained to reporters why it was she had insisted on Harlan's arrest after he loudly made insulting remarks when the noted Negro actress and two women friends entered the Biltmore Hotel grill at midnight for a late snack. It was, she said, "for the benefit of all people everywhere."

Miss Baker went back to the

RKO Hill Street Theatre for her final two performances. Both were sold out, with standing room only, as had been almost every performance in the two weeks she was there.

Hundreds milled about the entrance to the already darkened theatre in the late evening, disappointed at being unable to witness the farewell performance.

## labor shorts

### Try for Copper Raise

Following a conference of 65 delegates to a joint meeting of the National Wage Policy Committees of Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps-Dodge and American Smelting & Refining, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers moved for authorization from the locals for a simultaneous strike vote. This action was taken as the union neared a showdown stage in its negotiations with the major copper companies.

### Poor Execs

"Did your pay rise 350 percent in 'five years?'" asks a headline in the current CIO News. Below it are listed the 1945-50 salaries of 75 executives of corporations with which CIO unions have contracts. It shows an average rise of 350 percent for the group. Topping the list is F. C. Donner, of General Motors, who jumped from \$55,922 in 1945 to \$441,070 in 1950. Charles E. Wilson, war mobilization boss, was raised by a mere 315 percent—from \$151,000 in 1945 to \$626,000 in 1950.

### Disagree

Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, apparently doesn't agree with James B. Carey's view of uniting with fascists "in a war against the Communists." At the recent Milan congress of the International Confederation of "Free" Trade Unions, where Potofsky headed the CIO delegation, according to CIO News, "Potofsky summarily rejected suggestions that free labor ally itself with 'little fascists' to fight communism. Dictators, however violent their anti-communism, are not assets in such struggle, he maintained." What will Potofsky say about the U. S. deal with Franco?

### Deal Backfires

An NLRB threat to find them guilty of unfair labor practices forced the Los Angeles Furniture Employers Council to void their backdoor deal with the CIO's United Furniture Workers against progressive-led Local 576, now independent, that held the original contracts. Local 576, after a year's fight, fought its way back to contracts in most of the shops, with only eight of the association still to be cracked. The union is now in a drive for a quick NLRB election in each of the still contested shops.

### Wildcats in Steel

New wildcat strikes broke out in steel plants. The latest of some 850 workers closed down the Thomas Steel Works at Warren, O. The Sharon Steel Corp. Roemer plant was down when the workers of open hearth furnaces failed to show up over a dispute. The issue is speedup.

### 65's "Biggest Show"

"The Year's Biggest Show by New York's Biggest Local Union" is the slogan for the Oct. 23 Madison Square Garden Founding Festival celebration that District 65 is planning. Sol Molofsky, the local's recreation director, says he already has a flock of volunteers in response to the call for talent to dramatize the history of "65" in song, story and dance.

### US Troops to Use Italy Port Soon

LEGHORN, Italy, July 22.—The U.S. government will begin using this Italian port in November as a landing center for troops and military supplies, officials announced today.

The U.S. took over the port under a special agreement with the reactionary Italian government.

## Kentucky Miners Rally Against Anti-Union Bosses

HYDEN, Ky., July 22 (FP).—The United Mine Workers has called thousands of eastern Kentucky miners to a mass rally here to protest mineowner and county interference with UMW organizing activities in Leslie county. Hyden is the county seat. Leslie county,

where several large coal mines are in operation, is unorganized. UMW organizers and members from seven nearby counties, all of which are organized, have been summoned to the rally. Tom Raney, UMW international board member, said all mines in the seven counties would be idle the day of the rally. The exact day was to be announced later.

Plans for the mass protest came following the recent arrest of nine UMW organizers in Leslie county. They were arrested by county officers on charges of "trespassing on private property."

Harassment and arrest of UMW

## Sheriff Frees 3 Attackers of Women Pickets

BAYARD, N. M., July 22 (FP).—Striking Local 890, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, has filed charges against two deputized gunmen and one scab for assault and battery on women and children on the New Jersey (Empire) Zinc Co. picket lines.

The two deputies, Marvin Mohely and Robert Capshaw, were immediately freed on bond by Sheriff L. K. Goforth. He released them without consulting Judge J. P. Brewington, who had ordered their arrest. Grant Blaine, a scab, was left in jail.

Mosely was the hit-and-run driver who knocked unconscious 14-year-old Pachel Juarez July 12 when he and four other deputies drove through a picket line. The child was hospitalized.

Blaine and Capshaw were involved in another hit-and-run incident. After his day's scabbing, Blaine drove through a picket line of women and children and hit Hilda Ramirez. At the same time, a carload of armed men approached the line from the opposite direction. The gunmen piled out of their car and started beating the women pickets. Capshaw chased Esther Kirker and Bersabe Iguaño into a picket tent, beating them with a blackjack.

## Turkish Woman In Jail for Peace Action

SOFIA, July 22 (Telepress).—The well known Turkish journalist and women's leader Moukhave-met Irradeli, exiled in Bulgaria, has issued an appeal to all progressive women of the world for the defence of Bekhidje Boran, outstanding Turkish peace leader now in prison.

Bekhidje Boran was removed in 1946 from her sociology chair at Ankara University for "Communist activity and for teaching Marxism in Ankara University." She was later arrested and imprisoned for circulating the Stockholm Appeal.

organizers has been going on for several months in Leslie county, but a supposed truce was reached July 3. At that time, representatives of the UMW, mine operators and county officials reached an agreement under which union organizers would be allowed to solicit members provided they did so peacefully and with not more than two or three organizers traveling together.

The following week, however, three organizers were approached by county officers on a side road in Leslie county and placed under arrest. The organizers said they thought the road was a public one, but the officers said it was a private road and therefore the organizers were trespassing. The organizers said they were taken back to the main road where they saw 10 automobiles filled with men, many of them armed.

Raney charged that 67 Leslie county miners who have joined the UMW have been fired by their employers. He also charged that several coal operators in the county are circulating a yellow-dog affidavit, in which miners are asked to pledge not to join the union.

Leslie county borders Harlan

## Venezuelans Fight Wall St. Oil Steal

CARACUS, Venezuela, July 22.—Progressive and anti-imperialist sectors of the Venezuelan population are manifesting their opposition to the plans of the Military Junta to hand over remaining oil reserves to United States exploitation.

Faced by the danger of losing Iranian oil, Wall Street interests have their eyes on the rich oil reserves of Venezuela. Martin Araujo, Venezuelan Minister in Washington, has offered to the United States 16 million acres of land, fit for oil exploitation. No further foreign oil concessions had been granted by Venezuela since 1943, because of strong popular opposition.

U.S. and British oil interests have invested two billion dollars in Venezuela and extract in profits more than \$500 million a year.

and Bell counties, where the UMW won bargaining rights in the early '30's in face of terrorism and bloodshed by the coal operators.

## NEGRO LABOR COUNCIL IN DRIVE ON HIRING BIAS IN TV

The Greater New York Negro Labor Council yesterday announced the launching of a drive to win jobs for "Negro radio, lighting and film . . ." personnel in the television broadcasting industry.

The Council executive secretary, Ferdinand C. Smith, pointed out that "television had its initial growth and expansion in the era of so-called fair employment practices. . . . In practice, however," Smith declared, "television employs very few Negro radio, lighting and film personnel, either men or women."

The Council statement revealed that while WCBS-TV employs about 500 engineers, only a dozen are Negroes; that WJZ-TV uses three Negroes out of a staff of nearly 200 technicians; and WNBT only one out of 350.

"WABD, WPIX, WATV and WOR-TV are lily-white," the Council charged.

"Expansion of the television broadcasting is continuing," the Council declared. "The Council will use every ounce of strength to see to it that this expansion will include a large number of Negroes."

The Council listed a number of qualifications and asked that persons having them to come to its offices at 53 W. 125 St.

The requirements are two years' experience in servicing or maintaining television receivers or in electronic development; a first class radio-telephone license plus graduation from a radio school; experience in lighting, film recording or film projection in the theatrical or film industries; a degree in electrical engineering; six months' experience at radio broad-

casting stations. As for draft status, the Council listed ages between 26 and 40, but not immediately draftable because of dependents or physical reasons.

The Council listed the names and addresses of the six TV stations in New York City and Newark and urged Negroes to go to their personnel offices, "fill out application forms and get yourself interviewed." These addresses are WNBT, National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza; WJZ-TV, American Broadcasting Co., 7 W. 66th St.; WABD, Dumont Television Co., WOR-TV, Mutual Broadcasting Co., 1440 Broadway; WPIX, New York Daily News, 220 E. 42 St.; and WATX-WAAT Broadcasting Co., 1020 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

"If you are hired, report back to us. We can then get other Negroes hired as a result of your experience. If you are not hired, report back to us. The Council will then throw its power behind you in every possible way."

In a letter to many readers and groups in the community, Smith said the success of the drive "needs the active support of community leaders and such organizations as church, fraternal, civic, labor and business groups. . . . It is in this light that we are appealing to you to bring this to the attention of your members."

### FEW NEGRO DOCTORS

While Negroes make up about 10 percent of the total U. S. population, only 2 percent of the nation's doctors are Negro.

## Bare Frameup Against Pakistan Peace Fighters

TRIAL AIMED AT JAILING ALL CRITICS OF GOVERNMENT

BOMBAY, July 22 (Telepress).—The Indian Communist Party has issued a protest against the frame-up of Pakistan peace fighters in the so-called Rawalpindi conspiracy case. On trial along with army officers are the famous poet, member of the World Peace Council and editor of the "Pakistan Times," Faiz Ahmed Faiz, and the general secretary of the Communist Party of Pakistan, Sajjad Zaheer.

The Indian Communist Party statement says that no one will be deceived by the "bogy of a red conspiracy to overthrow the government of Pakistan" and describes it as a "fig leaf" behind which the

government of Pakistan hopes to shield itself from the verdict of the masses.

"Since the beginning of the trial," the statement continues, "people are being arrested all over West Pakistan for the merest protest and criticism of the government. The accused have been denied an open trial, they have little access to independent lawyers, the case is being conducted within the four walls of a prison and the press and public have no access to its proceedings. It is reported that the government has demanded the death penalty for all the accused."

"All news regarding the trial is suppressed and all access to the accused banned. Even the mother of Sajjad Zaheer has not been able to contact him nor is his brother, Dr. Hussain Zaheer allowed to enter Pakistan." An advocate of the Supreme Court of India engaged to defend Sajjad Zaheer has not been given an entry permit to Pakistan.

The statement concludes by urging democratic organizations and citizens of India to protest the action of the Pakistan government and to demand "the withdrawal of the case or an open and free trial for the accused."



SMITH



## 9 Pastors in N. California Urge Rehearing for the Communist II

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Seven prominent Northern California ministers have signed a statement urging the U. S. Supreme Court to rehear the case of the nation's top Communist leaders and calling upon Congress to repeal the Smith Act.

The ministers are:

Rev. Harry Meserve, San Francisco.

Rev. R. L. Reneau, Santa Cruz.

Rev. Roy E. Wilson, Berkeley.

Rev. Adam Bird, Berkeley.

Rev. Douglas Hayward, San Mateo.

Rev. J. W. Byrd, Palo Alto.

Rev. R. W. Moon, San Francisco.

The statement calls for a rehearing on the decision "upholding the constitutionality of the Smith Act."

The statement declares the high

court "has unquestionably departed from long-established constitutional concepts of the importance and vitality of the First Amendment."

The ministers recall that, "not once but many times in our history," important Supreme Court decisions "have later been modified or overruled." The statement declares, "This is plainly another such occasion. The First Amendment must be restored to the Constitution."

The statement then quotes from the dissenting opinions of Justices Black and Douglas.

In conclusion, the ministers said, "We respectfully urge that the Supreme Court rehear this case, and that before the Smith Act does further damage to the foundations of freedom in this country, it be promptly repealed by Congress."

## SAYPOL AND DEWEY AIDES PUSH BAIL DENIAL MOVES

By HARRY RAYMOND

The joint crusade of Tammany-backed Federal Prosecutor Irving Saypol and Gov. Dewey's State Banking Department to place the constitutional right of bail beyond reach of persons accused in political and civil rights cases is scheduled to be the subject of both state and federal judicial proceedings today.

At 10 a.m. in State Supreme Court, Manhattan, the State Supt. of Banks has been ordered to show cause why he should seize books and records of the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress of New York.

One half hour later, Aubrey Grossman, assistant treasurer of the Bail Fund, is scheduled to be quizzed by Saypol before a federal grand jury in the U.S. Court-house in Foley Square.

Also subpoenaed to appear before the Saypol bail bond jury are Miss Muriel Patterson, part-time bookkeeper for the Bail Fund, and Mrs. Faulkner, switchboard operator in the office of Abner Green, a Bail Fund trustee.

Actions launched in both federal and state courts, and hearings scheduled to continue Wednesday

### Write to the 9 Jailed Leaders

Those wishing to write to the 9 working class defendants held in prison by the government were advised to send their letters to:

Claude Jones and Betty Gannett, at the Women's House of Detention, 27 Greenwich Ave., New York City.

Alexander Bittelman, Al Lannon, William Weinstone, Arnold Johnson, Alexander Trachtenberg, V. J. Jerome and Isadore Begun, all at the Federal House of Detention, 427 West St., New York City.

before the State Donald H. Aiken, counsel for the New York State Banking Department, are aimed at freezing more than \$800,000 of CRC Bail Fund moneys, harassing officers of the fund and persons who loaned it money to supply bail for political prisoners.

These new moves against the right of reasonable bail were launched after Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan revoked \$176,000 in bail posted by the CRC Bail Fund for 16 of 17 working-class leaders who face trial August 20 under Smith Act indictments for "teaching and advocating" doctrines of scientific socialism.

Eight of the defendants are now free on new bail posted by their friends and relatives. Nine, lacking new bail, are still being held.

Simon W. Gerson was the eighth defendant to be freed when Miss Helen Alfred, retired social worker of South Orange, N. J.,

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GERSON

## 336,841,398 HAVE ALREADY SIGNED APPEAL FOR A PACT OF PEACE AMONG THE BIG 5

PRAGUE, July 22.—Already 336,841,398 signatures have been obtained in 43 countries endorsing the proposal for a Big Five peace pact, the World Peace Council has reported.

Considering that the campaign in many countries is only now getting under way, the number of signatures already collected gives hope that the support for the peace pact will exceed even the very large number of signatures for the Stockholm peace pledge.

In Iran, where 500,000 signatures were gathered for the Stockholm pledge, 1,200,000 names have already been gathered on the peace pact petitions. Indonesia collected 217,000 for the Stockholm pledge and now has 337,000 for the appeal sponsored by the peace council.

In the United States, the 3,000 delegates to the recent Chicago Peace Congress launched a campaign for Big Five negotiations.

Canada has already passed the

200,000 mark. In China, 260,000,000 signatures on the new petitions were collected during the same period of time it took to collect 100,000,000 for the Stockholm appeal.

In Korea, 7,047,821 signatures have already been collected, with 433,563 coming from south Korea where the circulation of the petitions is outlawed.

In the new Democracies, the number of signatures collected comprise between 80 and 98 percent of the total population. Bulgaria has already 80 percent, Czechoslovakia 98 percent and Poland more than 90 percent.

Viet Nam, where the people are fighting for their independence, has already accounted for 1,400,000 names. Many Latin American countries confronted with semi-fascist and fascist conditions, have established a notable record. Cuba has 445,000 signatures, Costa Rica 203,000, Chile 150,000, Uruguay 90,000 and Argentina 500,000.

## D.A. Admits He Has No Evidence Against Andy Onda, Jim Dolsen

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—Assistant District Attorney Gilbert Helwig admitted in court last Thursday that he lacked direct evidence that Andy Onda and Jim Dolsen had the "intent" to advocate the overthrow of Government by "force and violence."

The prosecutor made this admission in his closing argument against the motion of Civil Rights Congress Attorney, John T. McTernan, to throw out the framed "cession" case. McTernan had pointed out that the State offered

no evidence of any "force and violence" intent by the two peace spokesmen on trial.

Helwig weakly replied that he was depending on "circumstantial evidence" to put the two Communists away.

This "circumstantial evidence," the prosecutor continued, was the defendants' "membership in the Communist Party."

Helwig then admitted that "many of the purposes of the Communist Party were lawful and de-

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# Rearmament Brings British Financial Crisis

LONDON, July 22.—The government is drifting toward a new financial crisis as the result of rearmament, responsible sources reported today. A trade deficit of more than \$1,540,000,000 in six months upset the government's carefully prepared estimates calculated to balance Britain's precarious economy.

## Arts, Science Group Asks Gov't to Lift Ban on Bail Rights

The National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions yesterday called upon the Attorney General of the United States to direct his representatives "to resist from their campaign of attrition against the right to bail" and immediately to restore to the seventeen indicted Communist party officials, and through them to the American people "the protection of the Bill of Rights and of the principle of the assumption of innocence."

The recent actions of the Department of Justice in securing the revocation of bail for Communist defendants will be discussed by columnist I. F. Stone at the NCASP "Restore Free Speech" meeting on Wednesday evening, July 25th at Carnegie Hall.

Prof. Fowler Harper of Yale Law School, former solicitor of the Department of the Interior and associate member of the National War Labor Board, will speak on the recent Supreme Court decision in the Smith Act Case and on the dissenting opinions of Justice Black and Douglas. Dr. Jerome Davis and the Rev. Edward MacGowan are other distinguished speakers from the arts, sciences and professions fields who will "join the dissenters" at Wednesday night's meeting which will be chaired by Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, national secretary of the ASP.

The government now admits that the situation is alarming. It was understood to have directed its experts to review its foreign trade policy. But observers said that means to remedy the situation were limited and the alternatives few.

Ameuran Bevan and his associate rebel Laborites were expected to attack the government's rearmament policy, blaming it for adverse effects on the overall picture of British economy.

The trade deficit has mounted to two and a half times the corresponding figures for last year, and the trend continues.

Experts said the cause of the problem lay outside the immediate control of the government. They described it as the steep rise in world commodity prices and consequently of the bill for imports to Britain. These prices are controlled by Wall Street and its British satellite monopolists.

Most of this year's increase was said to be due to prices some 43 percent above those of 1950. Official records showed that the volume of British imports had risen only one-tenth over those of last year.

At the same time, export prices have come up only 18 percent and the sales have not been able to make up for the increased import bill.

The rearmament program is closely related to the issue. It is dependent on the import of raw materials and accessories. Cutting imports would slow down rearmament.

## Women, Kids To Rally at UN Tomorrow

A peace delegation climaxed by a peace picnic in Flushing Meadow tomorrow (Tuesday, July 24) will bring mothers and children to the United Nations where they will present petitions for a successful and immediate conclusion of a ceasefire negotiations in Korea. "Let the last shot in Korea have been fired," the mothers and children will plead with representatives of leading UN delegations.

Mrs. Evelyn Brad...



AUDLEY MOORE

of the Queens Women's Peace Council, and Mrs. Irene Goldman, recording secretary of the Brooklyn Peace Council, said in a joint statement over the weekend that the thousands of mothers and children from every borough in the city "are people with different convictions on many different subjects but all feel alike on the need for peace now."

A program of children's games and activities has been arranged.

Miss Audley Moore, speaking for the Harriet Tubman Assn., one of the participating organizations, welcomed "this great opportunity

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## Irish Workers Mit U.S. Jailings

DUBLIN, July 22 (Telepress).—The executive committee of the Irish Workers' League has passed a resolution protesting against the arrest of working class leaders in the United States. These arrests, the resolution states, must be seen as an intensification of the drive of the Wall Street monopolists to crush the democratic liberties of the American people as part of their preparation for a new world conflict.

"These new arrests," said the resolution, "are a fresh attempt to stifle the growing movement for world peace and to reduce to nothing all democratic rights. The only effective answer to the U. S. reactionaries' latest move is for the people of all countries to rally in greater numbers and with greater conviction around the worldwide movement for peace."

The resolution singles out for mention the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Curley Flynn, life-long working class leader and outstanding champion of Ireland's fight for independence. Miss Flynn is a member of the national committee of the Communist Party of the United States.

## 'Press Freedom' In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 22.—Once again breaking into the print shop of the Communist Party of Colombia, police arrested workers who came there the next few days.

The police tortured several workers in a style befitting a country which has sent some troops to bring Wall Street "democracy" to Korea. Blows to the face, kicks, the cold water hose, pins and needles dug into the finger nails are capped by hanging the workers on a wall of ceiling, with their hands tied behind their backs.

Twenty-four workers who attended a dance in the city of Ibagué (province of Tolima) were arrested and tortured for seven hours.



## Negro Press Roundup

**THE AMSTERDAM NEWS** has begun a campaign against lily-white employment practices in the city. It editorializes that perhaps these companies such as bread and milk outfits "have taken a 'to hell with them' attitude towards the Negro workers who also spend thousands of dollars for their products.

"The job situation is a lopsided setup in Harlem, and all over the city wherever Negroes live, for that matter. Jimcrow practices are constantly popping their heads upon the horizon. Take milk-truck drivers who formulate another lily-white story. Then there are the ice cream companies, the big ones that serve most of Harlem."

"Negroes in New York have taken as much as they can stomach in this respect that these companies have turned their backs on them for the last time. If Negroes buy the products, companies should see to it that an appreciable number of Negroes are given employment with them. Action is what the Negro wants now . . . and not a conglomeration of pretty words that still keep a number of Negroes unemployed."

**THE CHICAGO DEFENDER** demands federal action in the Cicero mob violence against the Negro family that sought to move into a lily-white neighborhood.

"The need for federal intervention in areas of racial strife was never more clearly shown than in the outbreak of mob violence in nearby Cicero last week."

**THE PITTSBURGH COURIER** columnist Joseph D. Bibb rakes over the "leadership of colored people in America." . . . The majority of them are actually no leaders at all. They are, in fact, nothing more than marionettes and manikins who dance at the end of strings manipulated by white folks. . . . They are primarily interested in feathering their own nests."

"Such men as William Munro Trotter and Dr. DuBois became deeply embittered because they were not supported or sustained in fighting for their own. Advanced thinkers have received the ax in cruel fashion. . . ."

"But colored Americans will never secure first-class citizenship, the wicked systems of the South will never be smashed . . . until the quality of colored leadership has been elevated and stiffened."

**THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE** attacks Virginia Gov. Battle for opposing the current suits attacking public education as jimcrow. Gov. Battle asked a conference of federal judges to "allow the South to keep its sacred institutions-jimcrow and discrimination. . . ."

The Guide related how Battle also appeared before a Baptist conference and asked them to "join the fight against 'Communism and subversion' by opposing education democracy in Virginia, in the name of 'Christian character, honor and patriotism.'"

"In his appeal to the . . . judges he was subverting the very principles which he advocated before the churchmen."

**THE AFRO-AMERICAN** pleads a futile case before the war-mad, profit-hungry Wall Street imperialists and their government when it says, "by abolishing our more despicable and most glaring manifestations of racial bias we might give suspicious darker races some indication of our desire to reform."

## World of Labor

by George Morris

### War-Bred Speedup And Unemployment

**LAST THURSDAY**, when Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin arrived in Detroit to confer on the serious unemployment situation in that city, he was greeted by a strike over speedup at the big Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corp.

This just about pictures the situation today in most industrial areas. The twin evils of war-made unemployment and "emergency"-inspired speedup are the issues.

A Dodge worker cannot see the need for an extra hurry, on his job while 100,000 are laid off in Detroit. Unemployed workers grow particularly bitter if they hear that those working are made to take on the load of those thrown out.

What will Tobin do for the auto workers? His first deed was to cheer them up with the news that Detroit isn't worse off in unemployment than other cities. He said he would confer with employers, labor and others on how to get more war work into Detroit.

They have a problem, however. As the trend since Korea showed, there are two main reasons for developing unemployment: first, the shift of metals and other materials from civilian to military production so that parallel with the rise of production on the war assembly lines there is a rise in unemployment; second, the drop

in the purchasing power of the mass of people because the rise in the cost of unavoidable necessities, particularly food, eliminates millions as purchasers of other goods.

There is still a third reason that will loom larger as the months roll on. The speedup of workers, expansion and technical development in the major war production fields are reaching such heights that a short-of-war budget, big as it is, will also be swallowed up with an accelerated speed.

The line of Tobin, Reuther and the auto manufacturers, that the "solution" is more war work, can only lead to the conclusion that full-scale war, and drafting men on a full-war scale, is the real road to "full employment." From the experiences we have had for more than a year, it should be evident that another shift of metals for planes, tanks and guns will wipe out several civilian jobs for every war job made. The insatiable maw of war industry and war profiteering can not be satisfied with less than full-scale war.

The pass to which the institution in auto has come is also a measure of Walter Reuther's program. Some of his own ardent supporters have been forced to take an active part in the almost daily wildcat

strikes in the auto plants because of the speedup. Many of these people felt comfortable a year ago when the escalator wage clause was extended for five more years. They have learned since that the escalator is WORSE than standing still on wages. But wages are far from everything in a contract. The workers have discovered now that the pact also gave the companies the green light to speedup workers and squeeze many of them out of jobs.

The result is numerous short-term layoffs, short weeks, and lower ANNUAL earnings in face of rising living costs.

The latest report of the Census Bureau on employment confirms this trend for the country as a whole. Unemployment in June is placed at 1,980,000 — rise of 371,000 over May. The number with from one to 14 hours of work a week is 2,362 a rise of 76,000 over May and 223,000 over June, 1950. The number with 15 to 34 hours a week was 6,760,000, a rise of nearly 500,000 over the previous month but only slightly below that of June, 1950.

Thus there are roughly 11,000,000 today who are out of work or on part time, by AD-MISSION of the Census Bureau. This compares with some 12,000,000 in that category in June, 1950. I have not counted in either case the many classed as working above 35 hours or "with job but not at work," many of whom are really on part time or "temporarily laid off."

The government's own figures, usually an underestimation of unemployment, show that in a year of war in Korea and expansion of war production, the number out of work or on part time changed insignificantly. They also prove how ridiculous it is to look to war orders for a "solution" of worker's problems.

## Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

### Danger to Our Nation In Dulles' Japan Pact

"**WE ARE ORGANIZING** peace in the Pacific," says Mr. John Foster Dulles. He refers to the so-called "peace treaty" with Japan, and the "collective security" pacts with Australia and New Zealand. The New York Times hails this plan which the Truman Administration and its loyal Republican "opposition" are trying to pass off as a genuine peace program. But among many things wrong with this program, there is one which stands out like a boil. This is the way in which Truman and the other politicians of Washington ignore China and the Soviet Union. In all this fine scheme for "organizing peace in the Pacific," there is not one word of the need for even consulting the Chinese people or the USSR.

This attempt to ignore the victory of the great Chinese Revolution is a dangerous kind of blindness. It is blindness because only the blind can fail to see and consider an event which involves nearly a quarter of the population of the world. It is dangerous because to exclude China from this program is to try to organize a coalition AGAINST China and its ally the Soviet Union. And such a program would therefore be not a program for peace, but a program for war.

**THE VICTORY** of the Chinese Revolution freed the Chinese people from exploitation and oppression by a handful of rich billionaires of the United States and other countries. Thus,

it created a situation in which conditions of peace and friendship on a basis of equality have become for the first time possible between the Chinese people and the people of the United States.

Today, when the Chinese people are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Communist Party of China, the Chinese press is paying considerable attention to the international importance of the Chinese Revolution. Here is what a distinguished Chinese leader, Lu Ting-yi, says about this subject:

"Firstly, the victory of the Chinese people's revolution has enabled the country with the largest population in the world, following in the wake of the Soviet Union and the new democratic countries, to break off the chains of international capitalism, to achieve its liberation, and to stand firm in the world camp of peace and democracy headed by the Soviet Union in opposing the imperialist camp of aggression."

"... The victory of the Chinese people's revolution has brought about the obvious superiority of the world camp of peace and democracy over the imperialist camp of aggression."

"Secondly, the victory of the Chinese people's revolution has set an example of victory in the struggle for liberation to the working class and the broad

masses of the people in the colonial and semi-colonial countries, and, primarily, to the working class and the one billion people of the Asian countries."

And in the third place, writes Lu Ting-yi, it is a new victory for the Marxist science of society. It represents the integration of universal Marxian truths with the concrete practice of the Chinese Revolution. This is Mao Tse-tung's theory.

This theory solved the most fundamental problem of the revolution in colonial and semi-colonial countries, the problem of leadership. It declares that "the working class in colonial and semi-colonial countries can and must lead the national bourgeoisie; it cannot and must never allow the national bourgeoisie to lead the revolution."

These three world implications of the victory of the Chinese Revolution alone show how futile are the efforts of the Washington politicians to ignore this great historic event. They show how foolish and dangerous are the efforts to ignore China in any program for peace in the Pacific. They hold an important lesson for all of us in the United States who truly want peace in the Pacific.

Not by ignoring China, nor by conspiring against China can peace be secured. On the contrary, the people of the United States can guarantee the peace of the Pacific only by friendly cooperation with the people of China and the Chinese People's Republic.

## Press Roundup

**THE HERALD - TRIBUNE** puts quotation marks around "foreign" troops when commenting on the position of the Korean negotiators at Kaesong. The Tribune therefore doesn't consider the troops of the invading Pentagon armies as alien to the land of Korea.

"... There can be no compromising on this principle..." declared the Tribune, backing up the government's refusal to talk about the removal of foreign troops from Korea.

**THE TIMES** also backs up Washington's tactic of occupying Korea indefinitely and commends it for taking "the only possible course of action consistent with logic and hard fact..." So far the Times is concerned "free Korea" must be dominated by Pentagon guns.

**THE COMPASS** denounces the free speech ban of the Board of Education concerning the use of school facilities by progressive organizations. It charges that when the Board named Superintendent Jansen to carry out its orders, "it once more acted to set up a dictatorship to determine what citizens shall, and what citizens shall not have access to the facilities of our tax supported school buildings."

**THE NEWS** has a letter ridiculing the huge expenditures of the government for the Korean war and European armaments as against the relatively small appropriation for the Kansas flood victims. "Somebody is nuts. We're giving peanuts to our own stricken people... I suggest that our legislators adjourn to Europe and stay there."

**THE MIRROR** columnist Ruth Alexander thinks the two main parties should change their names. "Too many in both parties belong to the other party."

**THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN** foreign correspondent Wiegand writes from Geneva, "Soviet Russia will not tolerate the rearmament of Germany..." Von Wiegand points out that the conditions of Germany's unconditional surrender in the last war "provides that no German may be in possession of arms and specifies severe penalties for such possession including death."

**THE POST** recalls the U. S., British and French condemnation of Franco in 1946. "These were wise words. They can be read today as devastating comment on the 'fake' reorganization of France's despotism. We think it tragic that President Truman and Secretary Acheson have chosen to treat the 1946 declaration as an obsolete scrap of paper."

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## SPEAK OUT AGAINST THEM

HARDLY HAD THE VOICE of President Truman died away assuring the world that we seek only peace, the government got House committee approval for a six-billion dollar network of bomber bases encircling the Soviet Union.

This is no routine matter.

Not only will the government rush the completion of a ring of steel around the Soviet Union, as close to its borders as it can get; more than one billion dollars of this is for purposes so sinister that Congress dare not even ask what it is for. It must take it "on faith," as the press slyly says.

BUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE who will have to do the dying cannot take this ominous push for atomic war "on faith."

The fact is that the men in Washington who dread peace because it would mean that they would have to build homes and schools instead of guns and A-bombs are in a desperate hurry. The tides of history are going against them. They have no reliable hirelings among the people of Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, or Spain. The combined Communist vote for peace in France and Italy topped the 10,000,000 mark. This is a formidable obstacle to the men in the Pentagon who plot to engulf Europe in flames.

The steady rise in the economic power of the Socialist states, the contrast between the soaring living standards in the Peoples Democracies and the USSR as compared to the miserable social conditions and threat of economic crisis in the Marshall Plan countries, is giving nightmares to the Wall Street statesmen.

On top of that, the steady rise in Britain of a hatred of Washington's pro-war line can go no longer be hidden. Millions of British people now know that they are being betrayed by the so-called "Atlantic Pact" which is preparing them as the target for atomic war.

THAT IS WHY the sinister John Foster Dulles, who hated Roosevelt because he would not collaborate with the Hitler-Hirohito Axis, is now rushing to put guns into the hands of the Japanese war criminals. That is why it is planned in Dulles' phony "peace treaty" that Pentagon armies shall occupy Japan permanently, building it up as a base for aggression against China, Korea, the Soviet Union, Indonesia, Indo-China, etc.

That is why it is planned that American boys shall become the "allies" of the German fascist killers, the brutes of the Dachau and Buchenwald murder factories.

It explains why Washington is spitting in the fact of all decent humanity by rushing guns to the tottering fascist tyrant, Franco.

The frantic dread of peace in Korea, and the fear that this peace might spread to Asia and Europe, inspires the delaying tactics of the Pentagon negotiators in Kaesong. It is the motive for the outrageous arrogance of the State Department's announcement in the midst of the cease fire talks that it is turning South Korea into an occupied colony and military base under the guise of "helping to build it up against aggression." With unusual frankness, the political writer, Joseph Alton warns (N. Y. Herald Tribune, July 21) against America signing any peace in Korea for such a peace would require that Washington remove its hands off the illegally grabbed Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa). Hence, sabotage a Korean peace at all costs!

And that is what is happening.

THE PEOPLE MUST intervene. They forced the war-makers to talk cease fire. They must compel them to sign a truce, and armistice, and then insist on their sitting down at the table to work out a long-range peace settlement with People's China and the Soviet Union.

Let every man and woman, every trade union, church, community organization, determine now to act for peace.

Let President Truman and your Congressman and your two U. S. Senators be deluged with mail, wires, and messages, resolutions from back home, demanding the signing of truce in Korea, a peace conference leading to the withdrawal of all non-Korean armies in the near future.



## French Open Drive For Big 5 Peace Pact

Special to the Daily Worker

PARIS.

The peace movement of France has launched a drive to enroll the overwhelming majority of the French people in an appeal to the five big world powers, the U.S., USSR, Britain, China and France, to sign a pact of peace.

The belief that virtually the entire French nation can be mobilized against a new world war was strengthened by the events of July 14 and 15. On July 14, Bastille Day, regional peace conferences in every corner of the country brought out an estimated 400,000 people. The following day more than 2,000 delegates from these regional meetings met in Paris for a national peace conference called at the initiative of the National Council of the Movement for Peace.

At the Paris meeting it was announced that local peace groups have already collected 5,500,000 signatures on petitions carrying the call of the World Peace Congress for a peace pact among the Big Five powers. The conference resolved to achieve 15 or 20 million signatures in the next few months.

Already, a number of facts show that the movement is meeting with success.

## STEADY GAINS

Although the peace movement has been subject to the same red-baiting attacks as in the United States it has been growing steadily. Not only the Communist Party and the militant labor federation, the CGT, but an increasing number of rank and file socialists, Catholic laymen and priests, Protestant ministers, farmers and professional people are active in the peace movement.

The call for the big five peace pact has been signed by more than 40 of the top-ranking faculty members of the University of Paris. It has been signed by film stars and directors, by artists and sculptors, by union leaders.

In the Gard department of southern France, for example, where there are some 230,000 registered voters, 102,000 signatures had been collected by July 14. In Lyon and the Rhone department surrounding it, with 530,000 registered voters, 185,000 signatures have been collected.

## POSITIVE SLOGANS

The National Council of the Movement for Peace has placed its full emphasis upon a positive

campaign to declare France's will for peace. This contrasts somewhat with its past denunciation of warmongers, of war preparations, of attacks upon the civil rights of those who fight for peace, of the setting up of U. S. military bases on French soil. It has made this shift in emphasis because it understands that some of the French people have up to now been taken in by the government's claim that preparing for war is the road to peace. In pushing the demand for a pact of peace, it is advancing a simple program to which few people can say no.

This change in emphasis by the peace movement was strikingly evident not only in the peace conferences of July 14 and 15, but also in the traditional Bastille Day parades.

## FOUR HOUR PARADE

The 1951 parade in Paris stretched for four hours through the heart of the St. Antoine district, cradle of the French Revolution of 1789. In almost every group in the parade the flags of the five major world powers were carried in unity. In 100 different forms the white dove, symbol of peace, was to be seen—on leaflets, on costumes, on balloons, in effigies, and on floats.

Much applauded along the line of march was the French Committee of Defense for Imprisoned Democratic Americans, which carried pictures of Eugene Dennis along with those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Paul Robeson and Abraham Lincoln.

The strength of the peace movement of France is based on a number of fundamental factors. The entire nation knows that preparation for war is making prices skyrocket in France and is lowering living standards. War preparations are preventing any decent kind of housing or health program and are obstacles to social security benefits. Everyone knows that in a war between the U. S. and the USSR, France would be a battlefield. From the Korean war they know that civilian populations would suffer even more than the armies.

They see, however, that the will of millions of ordinary people has prevented the use of the atom bomb in Korea and is finally bringing about peace talks there.

## Letters from Readers

Judge Hand  
Quotes Stimson

NEW YORK

Editor, Daily Worker:

The special (April, 1951) edition of the Legal Aid Review, commemorating the 75th anniversary year of the Legal Aid Society, prints some of the speeches made at the 75th anniversary dinner, held Feb. 16, 1951. On page 11 of this edition, Judge Learned Hand quotes Harry Stimson, from an "introduction to his book."

"I came to realize that without a bar trained in the traditions of courage and loyalty our constitutional theories of individual liberty would cease to be a living reality.

"I learned of the experience of those many countries possessing constitutions and bills of rights similar to our own, whose citizens had nevertheless lost their liberties because they did not possess a bar with sufficient courage and independence to establish those rights by a brave assertion of the writs of habeas corpus and certiorari. So I came to feel that the American lawyer should regard himself as a potential officer of his government and a defender of its laws and constitution.

"I felt that if the day should ever come when this tradition had faded out and the members of the bar had become merely the servants of business, the future of our liberties would be gloomy indeed."

Every American lawyer and every American should study this carefully.

A READER

A Timely  
Book

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wrote a book not long ago called, The Communist Trial: An American Crossroads. I bet if you glanced back through it you would say that far from being dated it is now more timely than ever. I am sure there are thousands of copies lying around that ought to be getting into the hands of new people who need to know what the Supreme Court decision on the Smith Act means.

Your calling attention to it would help move the book back into the trenches, so to speak.

Thanks for listening.

GEORGE MARION



## Pittsburgh

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Helwig could hardly deny this. He was bound by the testimony of his last witness, Charles Baxter, a former Communist Party representative. Baxter had admitted under cross-examination that the Communist Party led the struggles that won relief for the unemployed, trade unions for unorganized workers, and some civil rights for the Negro people. He added that Onda, whom he had known well, had been a leader of these struggles for the people in neighboring Ohio for years.

The prosecutor was in a box. He crowded out by taking the dishonest, frame-up position that the Communist Party intended to use "force and violence" at some time in the future.

McTernan had pointed out earlier that the Supreme Court's decision in the Schneiderman case had declared (1) that the evidence did not prove that the Communist Party had this policy of "force and violence," and, (2) that the (alleged) purposes of the Communist Party could not be imputed to its individual members.

Helwig admitted that the Court's decision was against him. The prosecutor had a nasty frame up job to do, however. So he cynically argued that the Supreme Court might not make such a decision again today, and it was therefore not binding in the trial of Onda and Dolsen.

McTernan denounced the prosecutor's "trickery" and "unconscionable" behavior in a brief reply. And he added that the prosecutor was "riding roughshod over the rules of law" in his attempt to jail two innocent men.

Trial Judge Henry X. O'Brien indicated that he might give his decision on McTernan's motion this Tuesday.

Arguments pro and con on the motion have lasted more than two weeks.

## Bail Right

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tremendous demonstrations for their freedom in the streets of New York and elsewhere, the five were finally released on bail of \$3,500 each on March 6.

A new technique with the same aim followed the same year in Los Angeles. On Oct. 25, 1948, eight Communist, youth and working class leaders were suddenly seized, and hours later, at 1:30 a.m., were committed to jail without bail on charges of "contempt." They were Phil Bock, Ben Dobbs, Henry Steinberg, Mrs. Margaret Iris Noble, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Harry Kasinowitz, Frank Edward Alexander and Wesley Bissey. Their "crime" was simply their refusal to be stoolpigeons and open others to similar nazi-like persecution. Included among them were decorated heroes of World War II, mothers of small children and Negro workers.

A storm of protest broke over the Southern California city and in a little while it turned out that once again Clark and the administration had misjudged the temper of the people and bit off more than they could hold down.

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## Pickets to Protest Franco Deal

A picket line to protest latest Washington moves to form a military alliance with Franco Spain will be held this Thursday, July 26, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., before the Spanish Consulate, 53 St. and Madison Ave., it was announced yesterday.

This protest action is co-sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

## Mississippi Flood Rushes To Mexico Gulf

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—The Mississippi river rolled southward today at the highest level in 107 years, menacing farmland all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The crest left 50,000 acres of land under water at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and damages of nearly \$15,000,000 including \$3,000,000 to riverfront St. Louis industry.

Meanwhile more than 500 workers swung sandbags in a fight to hold levees protecting 5,000 acres of farmland in the Chouteau Island, Ill., area, across from St. Louis.

Another 1,000 workers labored farther south to hold levees in Perry County, Mo., where 15,000 acres were menaced.

Officials said muddy Mississippi river water was lapping at the top of the Perry county dikes and seeping through sandbags, but they believed all the barriers below St. Louis would hold.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., also was in peril. The business district already had high water and the approaching river crest was not expected to be too bad.

The \$1,000,000,000 flood that had ravaged Kansas and western Missouri sent the Mississippi to a crest of 40.28 feet here, just above the high water mark of 1947 but under the all-time record of 41.39 feet in 1844.

## Philippine Senator Hits Japan Treaty

MANILA, July 22.—Philippine Senator Macartio Peralta, Jr., has proposed that the Philippine ambassador to the U. S. be recalled as a protest against the U.S.-authorized "soft" peace treaty with Japan reported from Manila.

The senator's suggestion was the latest manifestation of Philippine discontent with the treaty drafted by John Foster Dulles, cartel lawyer and Republican mastermind in the U. S. State Department.

Last Monday Dulles was burned in effigy in Manila's Miranda Square during a demonstration of 2,000 persons organized by the Liberal Youth League.

The demonstrators ignored an appeal from President Elpidio Quirino urging them to soften their attacks on Dulles.

The demonstration adopted a resolution urging rejection of the proposed treaty, and supporting the Philippine government's demand for \$8 billion reparations from Japan.

## Many Groups in Flint Back FEPC Drive

FLINT, Mich., July 22 (FP).—Numerous groups in Flint are behind the move to push a fair employment ordinance through the city commission. Among them are the League of Women Voters, the Jewish Council, the Flint Council of Brotherhood, the Urban League, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and the Flint CIO Council.

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## Identify 281 More U. S. Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Defense Department today identified 281 more U. S. battle casualties in the Korean war. The 359th casualty list included 23 dead, 226 wounded, 24 injured and eight missing.

## Pay Czar Okays A Few 'Benefits'

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston approved a new wage board regulation today that would permit employers to grant a few "fringe" benefits such as paid vacations and holidays under certain conditions even though they pierce the 10 percent ceiling.

Three industry members voted against the new regulation and one gave his approval. The labor and public members backed the order. While the board has 18 members, only four votes from each group were recorded.

The new regulation, known as number 13, would allow paid vacations and holidays, shift differentials, premium pay, call-in pay and other similar benefits regardless of previous wage increases but restricts any increases to the amount prevailing in that industry.

Health, welfare and pension plans were not affected by this order. But the board reported it was considering a new policy on such fringes at Johnson's request. These benefits now come under the 10 percent formula, but Johnson has indicated they might be exempted from the ceiling if shown to be non-inflationary.

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## Molotov

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guard but also to increase to the utmost the vigilance of the peoples in the matter of averting war and defending peace.

"Side by side with the Soviet Union," Molotov said, the struggle for the maintenance of peace is being conducted by the countries of People's Democracies and such a mighty ally of ours as the Chinese People's Republic.

Molotov also made reference to Yugoslavia, which, he said, has fallen into "the hands of spies and provocateurs who have betrayed their people and sold themselves to the Anglo-American imperialists."

"Realizing that the Yugoslav people hate his band of criminals which has crept into power, it maintains power for the time being by means of bloody terror and fascist methods of administration."

But Molotov predicted that "this cannot continue for long. The peoples of Yugoslavia will find the road to freedom and the elimination of the Tito-fascist regime."

## UN Rally

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for Negro women in the Harlem community to express their deep desire for a ceasefire now and for a permanent peace."

She said "our women are indignant over the treatment of our Negro troops at the front, who are segregated in Jimcrow units and forced to fight for a democracy which neither they nor their loved one enjoy in the United States."

The delegation will be led by Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, chairman of American Women for Peace. Organizations participating are New York Labor Conference for Peace, American Peace Crusade, Veterans for Peace, United Negro Peoples Committee for Peace and Freedom, Harriet Tubman Assn., Brooklyn Peace Council, Manhattan Peace Council, Queens Peace Council, and the Bronx Peace Council.

## Saypol

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posted \$10,000 of her personal funds on Saturday as bail.

Three unnamed businessmen, according to the newspaper Daily Compass, plan to offer \$10,000 each today as bail for other defendants.

Still in jail are Claudia Jones, Betty Cannett, Alexander Bittleman, held in failure to post \$20,000 in new bail each; Albert Lannon, William Weinstone, Arnold Johnson, Alexander Trachtenberg, Isidore Begun and V. J. Jerome, held in failure to post \$10,000 new bail each.

Freed in \$10,000 new bail each are Elizabeth Gurley Flinn, Gerson, Louis Weinstock, Pettis Perry and George Blake Charney. Jacob Mindel was freed last week in \$5,000 new bail posted by his wife. Israel Amter was freed in \$500 new cash bail posted by his daughter. Marion Bachrach is free in \$10,000 bail originally posted by her mother.

Friends and relatives of the nine defendants still in jail appealed during the weekend for persons to come forward to assist in posting new bonds for them so they can be released in time to prepare for trial of the case.

Elizabeth Flynn, chairman of the committee for defense of the 17, appealed to all "fairminded Americans, regardless of political views, to defend the right to bail under the Bill of Rights by now courageously stepping forward" with bail for the nine still in jail. Persons wishing to post bail funds, she said, should contact Marion Bachrach, committee treasurer, 35 East 12th St., AL 4-2215.

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# Liberty Book Club Picks DuBois Book on Africa

"THE WORLD AND AFRICA."  
By Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. A  
Liberty Book Club selection.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

Ivory, gold, diamonds have poured out of Africa in endless profusion over the centuries to enrich and delight the wealthy sons and daughters of Europe and the Americas. The human "produce" of that continent, too, its men and women—in slavery, open or disguised—has ranged across the world, creating vast wealth for others by its labor.

And yet Africa is still the great unknown among all the lands of the earth—at a time when it is a newspaper commonplace to speak of the shrinking universe and the airplane, faster than sound, which can search out the farthest corner of the globe in a matter of hours.

The "Dark Continent," they call it. But it is so only because for hundreds of years the subservient writers and historians of white imperialism have kept the light of truth from penetrating to the people through the myths about Africa.

The Liberty Book Club has performed a valuable service in re-issuing at this time, as its August selection, "The World and Africa," by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, dean of American scholars and historians.

Published first in 1947, "The World and Africa" brilliantly demolishes the reactionary legend about that continent. DuBois presents the record of the bloody conquest of America by the imperialist powers, and he shows how the myth of African barbarism and inherent inferiority was spun and perpetuated to justify the rape of the continent which, to this day, remains in subjugation to the white bankers of Europe and America. He cites ancient historical record and the eye-witness accounts of European travellers to show the true Africa of many different peoples and high cultures—cities and states and complex social and economic systems—a far cry from the

## Maurice Becker Cites the Real Conspiracy

By MAURICE BECKER  
(Noted American Artist)

Speaking of overt acts—the day that J. P. Morgan sneaked into the White House by the back door to visit "He-Kept-Us-Out-of-the-War" Wilson he created a scandal. But the big-time press did not feature it in front page headlines. At the time, observers naturally saw no connection between this clandestine visit and America's later entry into World War I.

Today, J.P.'s successors can be seen leaving certain addresses in the Wall Street sector of their out-of-town branches. Their trail leads once again to the White House. But nowadays they assume governmental functions and "lay down directives." It follows that many individuals other than the 17 working class leaders are involved in the business of "mailing envelopes."

One outstanding effect of their bland assumption of governmental authority was last year's Dulles-MacArthur-Johnson conspiracy which resulted in the Korean War.

Their open resort to genuine



DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

Sunday supplement racist obscenities of cannibals and jungle witchcraft.

Dr. DuBois quotes Karl Marx's description of the capitalists signaling the "rosy dawn" of their era by turning Africa into a warren for "hunting black-skins." He links the intensified desire and struggle of the African peoples for liberation from their colonial mas-

ters to the world-wide urge of the masses for peace and an equitable standard of living, and he warns those who are anti-Communist that if they do not provide the economic security for which the world hungers, communism will.

Marxists will dispute some of Dr. DuBois' formulations, as when he describes communism as a benevolent "stern dictatorship of a few." But in common with all honest men and women they welcome this powerful refutation of white supremacy; this irrefutable indictment of imperialism, this fascinating and enlightening introduction into the history of a continent of 150 millions hitherto hidden by the Iron Curtain of the slave-traders, the diamond magnates and their present-day heirs, the Point Four imperialists of Wall Street, the London City and the Paris Bourse.

The Truman government's current prosecution of the 84-year-old Dr. DuBois is, in its own depraved and disgusting way, a tribute to the effectiveness of such works as "The World and Africa" in the struggle for world peace and colonial liberation.

## Ted Tinsley Says

### World Stockholders Back Rearmament

I must ask your patience in presenting the following news item. Try your best not to be bored, and follow through to the end:

"Frankfort, Germany, July 3.—The new World Stockholders Convention adopted today a resolution regretting that Cominform policies had compelled the free democratic countries to give a high priority to military defense. The resolution recognized the need for these countries to build up armed strength and to play their part through the United Nations in preventing war."

"The German Stockholders, who had objected to the resolution's original form, gave unreserved support following the insertion of a loophole for them. This was a statement that countries which did not enjoy equality of rights could not be expected to play a full part in common defense."

"No votes against the resolution were cast by corporation representatives who are at present full members of the World Stockholders Convention. . . ."

"As expected, Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the British Stockholders Union, was chosen first chairman of the Council of the Convention, a group that will meet at least three yearly between full congresses. Erich Ollenhauer, deputy chairman of Krupp, Inc., and Louis Levy of Citroen were named deputy chairmen."

"The delegates also endorsed the United States policy in Korea as showing that collective action can halt aggression and save the

world from a general war. . . ."

There it is!

The dispatch goes much further than this, and I could keep on and on. But enough.

Fact is, I've made certain changes in reprinting this dispatch which originally appeared in the New York Times. None of the changes affects the meaning of the item. For instance, I headed this column:

### WORLD STOCKHOLDERS BACK REARMAMENT

The original dispatch appeared under the lead:

### WORLD SOCIALISTS BACK REARMAMENT

This dispatch described a meeting of the "new" socialist international.

Morgan Phillips represented the British Labor Party at this meeting, not the British Stockholders Union. Erich Ollenhauer is not a deputy chairman of Krupp, Inc., but of the German Socialist party. And Louis Levy spoke for the French Socialist party rather than the Citroen corporation.

But what's the difference? I didn't change anything else. And the dispatch, just as it stands, could be attributed to the Republican National Committee, a caucus of Dixiecrats, a press conference of the State Department, a Pentagon meeting of First National Bank generals, or a monolog delivered by Harry Truman.

It's a good thing that this "new" international wears a big label reading "socialist." Without the label, how could you tell?

## Book Note

**SAM PATCH.** The High, Wide and Handsome Jumper. By Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy. Pictures by Paul Brown. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. \$2.

Sam Patch is a delightful "tall" story for young people. It's all about the "high, wide and handsome jumper" who joins the circus and has some thrilling jumping contests with the villainous "Hurricane Harry, the Kaskaskia Snapping Turtle." Sam Patch started jumping out of his mother's arms when he was six weeks old, so it's no wonder he can jump from a ladder 225 feet high right smack onto a bath mat (the mat is wet, to substitute for the usual pool). Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy have written a very funny book.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Dressen and the Pitchers

AFTER A GOOD START away from some of old Burt Shotton's whip snapping and doghouse tenantry, Charley Dressen is starting to go a little haywire. The poor guy must be worn to a nervous frazzle with only an eight-game lead (as of Friday) and nothing to put on the field but a team full of All-Stars.

He's been popping off in print about some of his players' "imaginary ailments," lowering the boom particularly on young Erv Palica. Do ballplayers ever get ailments? If they don't, the big league clubs are wasting a lot of dough on trainers. And last year's Yanks really were a bunch of fakers. Imagine guys playing a game like baseball, running, straining, throwing, sliding from March to October, playing daytime and in night breezes, coming up with aches and pains and pulled muscles. Why it's un-American!

After Palica went five relief innings against Pittsburgh the other day, doing much better than the first two pitchers even though Kiner's third homer beat him, Dressen blew up because the young righthander reported his pulled groin muscle was still bothering him.

He said Palica wasn't throwing, he was just tossing the ball up there, that Palica was supposed to be a hard thrower but he (Dressen) had never yet seen him throw hard, and finally that he was "a gutless kid who didn't belong in the majors."

Let's take these one at a time.

First, if Palica wasn't throwing, but was just tossing the ball up there against Pittsburgh, how come Dressen let him go five innings in a close game? How did Erv even get the side out at all, let alone blank the Bucs in three of the innings?

Next, Dressen says he's never seen Palica throw hard. What, never? Come, Charley, I distinctly recall a game in Boston where Palica, starting to round into form after his delayed training due to a tentative draft call, came on in relief in the third, pitched six innings of overpowering two-hit shutout relief ball to win the game, and left you babbling something about "boy, he throws as hard as anyone around." That's just one case which comes to mind.

As for the gutless business, this is rough talk. Palica can't talk back without endangering his career. Anyhow, Erv won 14 games last year, a lot of them in relief, where the pressure is on.

I'm not a doctor, and it's not my muscle involved, so I don't know just how Palica feels. But neither is Dressen a doctor and it's not his muscles involved either, so he doesn't know how Palica feels either when Palica says it hurts.

All I know is that a ballplayer who gets paid on performance and record is the last guy who wants to miss games and have his record suffer. That Dressen is using his position as manager to run down a young man who doesn't even get the chance to be quoted in return. That when a ballplayer says the limbs and muscles on which his whole future depend hurt him, and when a manager starts talking like a speedup boss, I'm for the ballplayer. Every single time.

ONE MORE NOTE on this affair. In Dressen's pop-off, he said, "First it's his arm, then his groin, then the Army. . . ."

The reference was to the fact that Palica is 1A in the draft and has passed his physical. Erv is married and his wife is expecting a baby. Does Dressen think there's something peculiar or hard to understand about a young man being worried about being drafted and having his only career interrupted in his prime?

OLD DAZZY VANCE, Brooklyn's winningest pitcher of all time, is in town and they might ask him about taking care of the arm. Daz got it settled with Manager Wilbert Robinson that he wasn't much good in relief, his arm stiffened after pitching a game and took a while to loosen up. He merely worked regularly with four days rest, and starting at the age of 31 (a sore arm had ruined him in his 20s), he piled up 197 victories in the National League.

As he faded out, Daz spent a year with the Cards in 1934 and saw Dizzy and Paul Dean pitched into the baseball junkyard with endless work, relieving the day after they had started, often starting with just one day's rest. Not for Daz the old nonsense that Dean's demise dated from being hit on the big toe during the All-Star game. He knew pitching overwork when he saw it.

Daz will tell you that during that season he told young Dean "Always remember there's only one man takes care of your arm and that's you . . . when the arm goes, the thumbs go down on you and the front office won't give you another arm."

Dean himself later told the same thing, in even stronger words, to a minor league team at Indianapolis in a radio broadcast which shocked the magnates and won him a summons from his imperial highness Happy Chandler.

So, to end this thing—everybody in Brooklyn is looking forward to a pennant—and maybe a World Series win at long last—from baseball's best team. Dressen was off to a fine start, abolishing the silly Shotton "doghouse" and treating his players like mature men equally interested with him in winning it all. He's a smart baseball man, as smart as they come.

But he's fifteen miles off base with this sudden Captain Bligh stuff and he ought to call it off in a hurry.

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# Execute Framed Negro; Tom Clark Vetoes Aid

(Reprinted from Late Edition of The Worker)

NEW ORLEANS.—A 40-year-old Negro oil worker, Milton Lewis, was murdered in the State of Louisiana's portable electric chair here at 12:15 p. m. Friday on frameup "rape and murder" charges as Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and Louisiana Governor

## Ohio Power Workers Strike

ZANESVILLE, O., July 22.—Employees at three Ohio Power Co. plants walked out today to support their demands for higher wages. The company said it probably would ask a Federal Court tomorrow to limit at the plants.

Pickets this morning refused to allow supervisory personnel in boats to enter the nearby Philo plant from the river side. They also stopped and searched a state highway patrol car to see if it was taking employees through the picket lines.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m.

when the employees, members of the International Utility Workers of America (CIO) walked out to support their demands for a salary increase of 11 cents an hour. The company offered three cents.

William Pachler, of Washington, the International Secretary-Treasurer of the union, said the strike was called because Ohio Power would not increase its offer.

Pachler said the company would be "fully responsible" for any reduction of service because it had rejected a union offer to operate emergency equipment.

## Protest Forces Cut in Bail

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Quick pressure from the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born brought promise of reduction in bail for Mrs. Charlotte Galalian, Armenian-born resident of the U.S. for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Galalian, latest Los Angeles victim of the Immigration Department drive against the foreign born, was arrested on deportation warrant at her home, 2111 Hillhurst Dr. She was promptly removed to Terminal Island stockade and bail set at \$2,000.

Within hours a meeting of the Foreign Born Committee undertook organization of a delegation to Immigration Director Herman Landon, to protest the bail and demand release.

Mrs. Rose Chernin, committee executive, telephoned Landon for an appointment.

"What for?" demanded Landon. "A delegation wants to raise hell about Mrs. Galalian's high bail."

"Forget the committee, and I'll cut it in half—to \$1,000," said Landon.

## Protest Australia Trade Curb Bill

SIDNEY, July 22.—Employer groups and business men are expressing strong protests against the Defense Preparations Bill which would establish far-reaching economic controls.

The bill would curb the manufacture of so-called luxury items, opening the way for the import of U. S.-made commodities.

## Women, Lawyers Hit Jailings

The Women's International Democratic Federation, representing 91,000,000 women in 61 countries, and the Hungarian Lawyers Association, representing all lawyers in Hungary, have added their protests against the thought-control jailings of seven Communist leaders and the mass arrests of new Smith Act victims.

Copies of their cables of protests, sent to President Truman in Washington, were received in New York City by the Civil Rights Congress.

## AMERICA PLUS JIMCROW

### New Group Campaigns for Bias

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Jimcrow would be written into the U.S. Constitution by amendment if witchhunting State Sen. Jack B. Tenney has his way.

And the Bill of Rights would be amended so that property rights would have precedence over personal rights.

These twin goals were openly avowed in a high-toned, open-shop printed brochure going to a select list of money-bagged "suckers" from America Plus.

America Plus is a new national redbaiting organization chaired by Tenney in an apparent search for new ways to cash in on witchhunting.

After all, Tenney's financial opportunities have been somewhat curtailed since his activity got so noisome that even the state senate bounced him as chairman of its un-American Activities Committee.

The neo-fascist doctrine of Amer-

ica Plus is symbolized in the 14-page brochure's explanation that the "p" stands for "property," the "l" for "liberty," the "u" for "unity," and the "s" for "strength."

"The liberty of the American citizen bequeathed to him by the Fathers is rapidly shrinking," declares the brochure. "Evil and unthinking men seek to devour what is left of it in the name of 'civil rights.'"

"Strategy of this moment: Face the enemy! Attack! Make way for liberty and property!"

And then comes the twin goals:

1. "Civil wrongs, perpetrated in the name of 'civil rights codes' against the rights of owners of hotels, restaurants, apartment houses and other public accommodations, to choose their own guests, patrons and tenants, must be abolished."

2. "The Bill of Rights of the American Constitution must be

Earl K. Long spurned urgent pleas containing evidence of Lewis' innocence. It was the second such frameup killing of a Negro in Louisiana this month.

Belatedly appealed to for help on Thursday by the court-appointed attorney, who has represented Wilson since 1946, the Civil Rights Congress rushed three attorneys to Washington on Friday to see Clark and attempt to stay the killing. Attorneys Ralph Powe, James Wright and Al Socolow showed Clark an affidavit by a white postmistress of New Sarp, La., to whom deputies boasted of having brutally extorted a "confession" from Lewis.

The affidavit from Mrs. Lucy Vender Linden, wired to the CRC offices from Louisiana, elicited from Clark only the remark that they should have brought that up before.

At the same time Gov. Long flatly refused the plea of a delegation for a reprieve or commutation of the sentence based on the evidence of the falsity of the confession.

The 11th-hour appeal to the CRC by local attorney Lubin S. Laurent resulted in a whirlwind appeal to the 29th Judicial District Court and the Federal Court in New Orleans, as well as the dramatic confrontation of Supreme Court Justice Clark. But the murder machinery of Louisiana, abetted by Clark's refusal to intervene, rushed through the execution before the facts could become a national scandal.

Wilson was charged with the murder of Mrs. Joseph Petrolia and her husband in June, 1946. Arrested in July on a minor charge which had nothing to do with the murder, he was beaten all night by 25 deputies until they got a "confession."

At the first trial, because of the beating, Wilson was urinating clots of blood every 20 minutes and he had to be sent to a hospital, a mistrial resulting. After the second trial, the Louisiana Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower court for a new trial because the judge admitted the phony "confession" without waiting to hear defense witnesses.

Although the same rigged procedure was followed in the third trial, the "conviction" was upheld both by the Louisiana Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

amended, clarified and expanded."

As executive secretary of America Plus, Tenney has Aldrich Blake, pipsqueak politician who never got to first base around town until he teamed up with the redbaiter.

The treasurer with his hand out for the cash is Irvin Borders, past president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club.

## Garment Peace Rally Wednesday

The Garment Peace Committee, which sent 25 garment workers to the Chicago Peace Conference, will hold a noon street corner rally on Eighth Ave. and 36 St., next Wednesday.

The 25 garment delegates will be honored Aug. 7 on the roof garden of the Hotel Diplomat, at 6:30 p.m.

## Sen. Douglas in Tiff with Truman

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) called today for a secret Bar Association poll to decide whether President Truman's nominees for two Illinois federal judgeships are as well qualified as the men Douglas recommended.

## ST. LOUIS CROWD CHEERS GLIMPSE OF OLD PAIGE MAGIC

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—After five and a third hitless innings against the Yanks in a broiling 98 degree sun, old Satchel Paige ran out of gas today and the Yanks went on to win 9-0 behind Allie Reynolds' four hitter. But the St. Louis crowd gave Paige

a tremendous ovation for his exhibition of a fragment of the magic that was his in his great prime. Before Paige wilted in the heat, the Yanks were helpless, not a ball being hit out of the infield until Brown's homer in the sixth.

## BROWNSVILLE WILL VIEW 'TRIAL' OF KILLER COP

A trial, The People vs. Killer Cop Sam Applebaum, will be heard by the citizens of Brownsville sitting as jurors, in a public presentation of evidence against the patrolman who killed Henry Fields, Jr., Negro, on a Brownsville corner May 26.

The community trial will be held Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church, Rockaway and Livonia Aves., Brooklyn. "This time," said Bishop Reginald Barrows, chairman of the Brownsville Citizens Committee of 2,000 For Justice In The Case of Henry Fields, Jr., "the case will be presented not to a hand-picked, lily-white

grand jury, but directly to the citizens of Brownsville."

The Committee is sponsoring the public trial.

Bishop Barrows attacked "official indifference" to this case, and the continued "inertia" by municipal agencies charged with law enforcement. He denounced Sol Klein, assistant to deputy Mayor Horowitz, who promised action against the trigger-mappy policeman when visited by a delegation but "has pigeon-holed the pledge," and similarly castigated former Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy for reneging on his promise to probe and prosecute the case.

## CRC To Hold Rallies Here On Smith Act

A series of open air rallies and citywide distribution of leaflets on the Smith Act danger to the Bill of Rights are planned for a four-day period beginning Thursday, the N. Y. State Civil Rights Congress has announced.

The actions are part of a program outlined by 50 leaders and representatives of CRC chapters, trade unions and fraternal organizations in New York at a conference called by the CRC last week to combat the Smith Act.

The conference called for: • Wires, letters and phone calls to J. Howard McGrath, Justice Department, Washington, D. C., and President Truman, calling for a rehearing in the Supreme Court

of the case of the 11 Communist leaders and against the new Smith Act thought-control arrests, and the unconstitutional demand for excessive bail; protests against revocation of bail for CRC Bail Fund trustees and against the non-recognition of the bail fund.

• Immediate raising of cash and property bail to help effect the release of the Smith Act victims

• Coordinated action of all progressive organizations in New York to stop the growing encroachments on the people's civil liberties.

• Wide distribution of the new 40-page Voices For Freedom, which includes the historic Black and Douglas dissenting opinions and important editorials and statements against the Smith Act by various newspapers, trade unions, Negro and progressive white leaders and church leaders.

## The Kids 'Spend the Summer' On Harlem's Sizzling Streets

By JOHN HUDSON JONES

There was a crowd of small fry around the big yellow truck on 129 St. in Harlem. It was one of those traveling merry-go-rounds and the rides cost 10 cents.

Down by the truck the kids waited in a yelling line to give the operator their coins and climb on the faded mechanical horses.

Along this Harlem street and most of the others, the children are starved for recreation this summer. Before the water shortage, they could cool off a little bit under the shower devices in the play streets.

The frightening thing, though, is the increasing deterioration of the buildings and the filthy streets where these children live and play.

Sure, a few Harlem kids go to camps in the summer. And some have fun at the too-few play schools. But the overwhelming thousands of Negro small fry spend hot, muggy days in the garbage and filth-strewn streets of the jimcrow slum.

The few go to camps like Minisink at Port Jervis, N. Y., sponsored by the Harlem Branch of the New York City Mission Society's "Send a Child to Camp" drive, or to the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., surrounded by lake-dotted U.S. and

Canadian woods. And some of the churches have their own camps.

But, day in and day out, most of the children of Harlem struggle through the slum's war of attrition on their minds and bodies. And when you ask one like 10-year-old Jeri Cooper of 2040 Seventh Ave. what she'd like to do for the summer her answer is that of all the children of Harlem:

"I wanna go somewhere away from here nice and clean and pretty, where I could have fun with a lot of other kids. It stinks around here," she added angrily.

## What's On?

### Tomorrow Manhattan

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